

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

We talk to them, we pass them on the street,
we brush shoulders with them every day.
We may not even recognize that these ordinary people are actually

Unsung Heroes'

'Indiana Jones'
near-death tales

By PAUL WALKER
University Staff Writer

himself pretending to be dead, hanging
a strap of a parachute in the air above
him in 1944. A German fighter plane

you and the pilot

or looking to see if you are

alive, but you do not

circle for fear of being

Matheny, a BYU anthropo-

professor, experienced

scenario after the B-17

was aboard was shot

the Germans during

the Baltic Sea.

right engineer, Matheny

of the power and

the airplane, but his

mission was the gun tur-

the plane.

the middle of winter at 25,000 feet, the

temperature in the plane was 56 degrees below

zero, with no heat or insulation in the air-

the war is not glorious or fun, Matheny

are putting your life on the line everyday.

He was just a big bomb waiting to go

off and we risked our

lives every time we got

on board."

falling. He opened his parachute and fell into an icy
canal in enemy territory.

He crawled out of the canal and just laid there. "I
was so thankful to be alive and it felt so good to just
lie there on the ice."

A German farmer came along and helped him to a
nearby village. "In the village I saw two teenage
girls and even though I just fell from a plane and my
head was bleeding, my being only 18 and seeing
actual girls, I pulled a comb from my pocket and
combed my hair."

Matheny ended up as a prisoner of war for 16
months in Austria at Stalag 17B.

Near the end of the time, he was
taken on an 18-day march to
Germany. On the trek his group
met a group of Hungarian Jews
marching to the concentration
camp in Mathusen. He said he'll
never forget the sight of those
men and teenage boys on their
hands and knees after sleeping
in a field, eating grass to stay
alive on their way to die.

Matheny's adventures
did not end after the war. He
began teaching anthropology at
BYU in 1964 after being a stu-

dent teacher here. He has made numerous excursions
to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, which sounds
exciting to most people, but it was actually quite a
hardship at times, he said.

One excursion, in 1961, lasted four and a half
months in the Xicalanco Peninsula in western
Campeche, Mexico. Matheny said it was swampy,
there were huge boa constrictors, and thousands of
mosquitoes. There was no good drinking water, the
food was bad, and many of their crew became very
ill from the poison sap of the chicken tree.

In addition to the bad health conditions, the politics
in Mexico at the time caused more problems. When

HERO ▶ page 2



Photo courtesy of Honam Rhee

HOSPITALITY: Honam Rhee, right, and his wife,

far left, greet President and Sister Hinckley when they

arrive at the third Korean stake in 1979.

stake president of Korea and early church experiences

MICHAEL SMART
University Staff Writer

still pioneers in Utah.

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BYU Korean instructor,

notice a long beard or a

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very grateful the Lord

gospel to my homeland."

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dest Korean converts and

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establishment of the faith

of the church there," said

mer, emeritus BYU reli-

er and former president

in Mission and later of the

Temple.

oid pivotal and founda-

tions ... and has always

been a devout and faithful husband
and father," Palmer said.

From learning about the gospel during
the Korean War to his later days as a church leader, Rhee has attacked life with the same zeal and vitality he exhibits in his classroom today.

"Life in Korea was hard," he said. "We suffered for 35 years under Japanese rule. They made us change our surnames — they even tried to make us speak Japanese."

"After World War II, we were free, but then, another war. This time we were fighting our own people."

Rhee looks at this adversity as a blessing.

"The Lord gave us the experience of going through the hardship of life. Hardship is a tool to help us appreciate something," he said.

"When the Korean War came, then comes the gospel. The LDS service men came and the seeds of the gospel began to spread 'round in that land."

Rhee learned about the LDS Church from Lt. Calvin Beck of Tooele and other LDS soldiers, and was baptized on Sept. 5, 1954. He was confirmed by Harold B. Lee, then President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, who happened to be visiting Korea at the time.

Rhee remained part of a small nucleus of members in Korea and remembers a fireside given by then Elder Gordon B. Hinckley in 1967.

RHEE ▶ page 7

Today

• Voting for BYUSA Primary Elections begins tonight at 7 p.m. and will end Tuesday at 7 p.m.

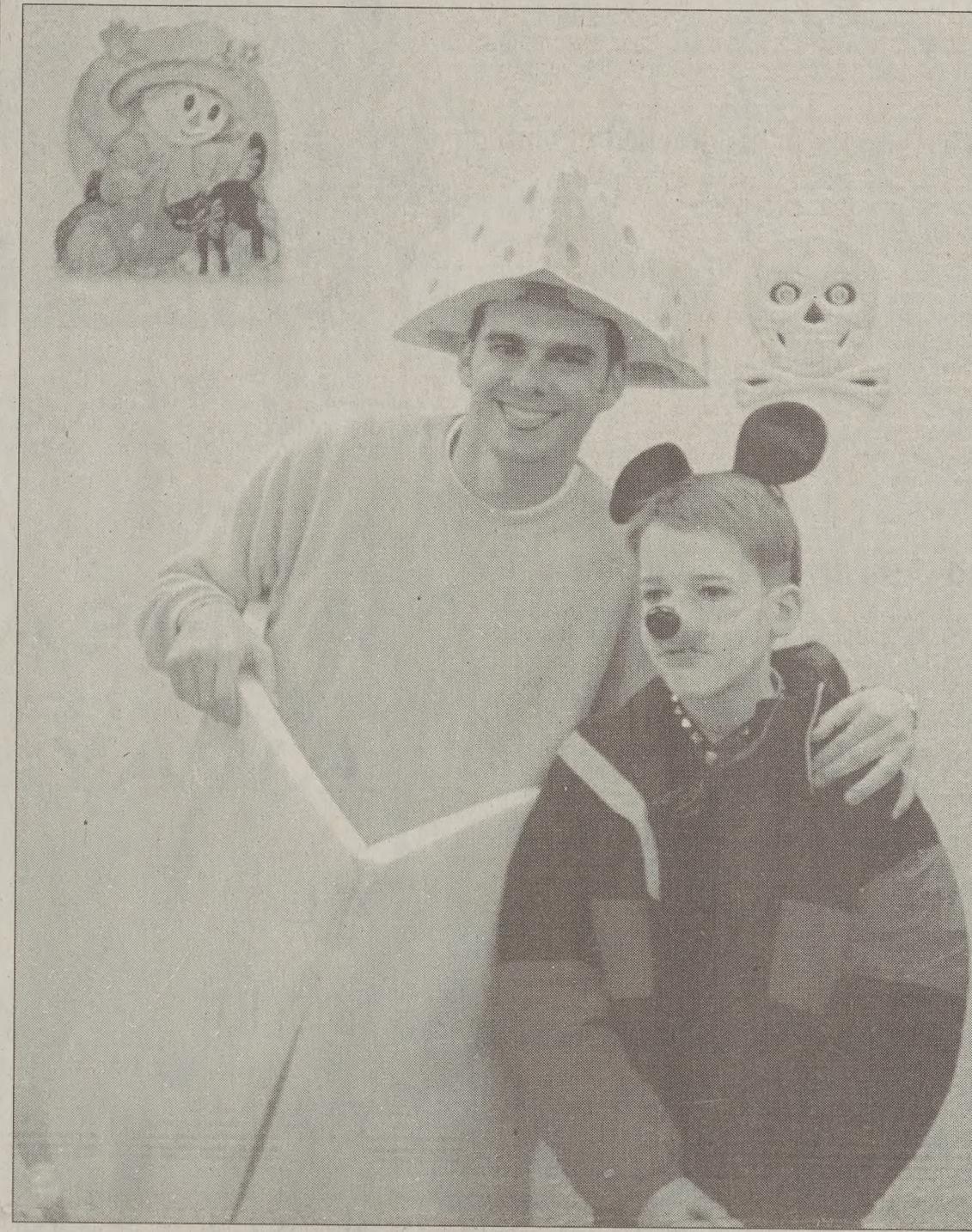
• "150 Years of American Painting" at the Museum of Art. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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March
1996

Vol. 49 Issue 112

SAY CHEESE:
Pete Nettlesheim, left, a senior from Green Bay Wis., puts an arm around his big-eared friend, 14-year-old Marty Powell from Springville at a family Halloween party last year. Nettlesheim is an Easter Seals helper who spends eight to ten hours a week with Marty. People like Nettlesheim are often unrecognized heroes to the people they influence every day.

Photo Courtesy
Pete Nettlesheim



Y student a strength to battered women

By SAMANTHA LEE
University Staff Writer

In the search for so-called unsung heroes, one BYU student found she need not look for out-of-the-ordinary people, but instead to herself and those who surround her.

Sharlene Gilmer, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in human development, said unsung heroes are common people with a desire to serve.

"An unsung hero is somebody who doesn't just concentrate on school but realizes that learning goes beyond the classroom and beyond the resume," she said. "It's someone who sees a need in society and does what they can to remedy that need."

Some might consider Gilmer an unsung hero. She is an assistant shelter manager at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

The center, located in Provo, is a safe house for battered women and their children. Its location is concealed to protect the women who reside there. The shelter, and its rape crisis team, serve the entire Utah County area, Gilmer said.

The shelter provides housing and food to the women, as well advocacy for any agencies where the women might need help.

"We allow women to stay at the shelter for 30 days. In that time, we try to help them decide what they are going to do with their lives. Some go back to their abusers, others obtain housing and legal aide with our help," Gilmer said.

The center has the capacity to hold 30 individu-

als, including women and children. Gilmer said the center has been at full capacity the entire year, with the exception of two weeks in January.

At first, Gilmer said, the thought of a battered women's shelter in Utah County fascinated her, so she decided to volunteer. Now, however, Gilmer feels a passion for working with these troubled women.

Gilmer was a volunteer at the center for six months before becoming an assistant manager. She said initial training for the job really opened her eyes.

"They showed us videos of battered women that were not edited in any way. They weren't exactly Varsity Theater material," she said.

Part of Gilmer's duties require her to spend the night at the center.

"It's an interesting job," she said. "There are some nights when nothing happens and other nights when I don't sleep at all."

Gilmer said a normal night at the shelter can be quite routine. On such nights, she spends time familiarizing herself with new clients and seeing how everyone is doing.

It's the abnormal nights that make Gilmer's job challenging, she said.

One night she was at the hospital with a pregnant client until 4 a.m., Gilmer said.

"The woman was in a high risk pregnancy situation. Her abusive husband hadn't let her go to the doctor for any of her four previous pregnancies," she said. "Doctors told us that she could hemorrhage and die within two minutes if anything happened to her."

**Student
Volunteers: +**

'You can be a hero too'

Utah State Hospital Pat Moore 378-4166
PHASE Brady Blake 378-7176
Tiny Tots David Blake 378-4166
Desert Village/Project Tri Pat Moore 378-4166
APA/Advantage Bruno Hill 378-5747
ACCESS Nolan Paulson 378-3057

For additional student volunteer opportunities, contact BYUSA (378-3901) 400 ELWC.

The woman fainted one night while doing chores, Gilmer said. She called an ambulance and spent the rest of the night with the woman in the hospital, filling out paperwork and talking with the doctors.

Gilmer said the job is not easy on her emotions.

"At first I had to come home and tell everything to my roommate," she said. "Now, I feel numb to many of the situations and only the really shocking ones get to me."

She has to appear strong to the women in the shelter, she said; their situations make her very

HELP ▶ page 7

Grounds crew braves cold to clear paths for students

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT
University Staff Writer

He stumbles out of bed before the early morning light shines through the blinds. He finds his way through the room to answer the blaring phone which woke him from his peaceful slumber. He knows who is calling.

It is one of the BYU grounds crew supervisors under Roy Peterman, telling him once again it is time to clear the campus which has been covered under a thick blanket of snow and ice. It is 2:30 a.m.

Mike Ramirez, a freshman from Chino, Calif., majoring in human biology, has experienced this feeling many times. He works for BYU grounds crew and when offered the job he was informed that there would be mornings — early mornings, when he would have to put his dreams aside and wake to clear away the fallen snow before the rest of the student body make their way to classes.

"The phone is like an alarm clock. I shoot up and throw myself out of bed," Ramirez said.

There is very little time to eat or shower after the phone call before he must be at his station, Ramirez said. He jumps in the shower for a quick five-minute wake-up because there is not time to really scrub down.

He throws on his winter attire and makes his way to meet his crew. By 3 a.m. the crew is gathered at their stations with hot chocolate in hand, Ramirez said, and they are getting pumped to accomplish the task at hand.

Ramirez said he works on the steps of the Monte L. Bean Life Science

Museum, Harman Continuing Education Building and the Marriott Center.

Students are in charge of salting and shoveling the stairs on campus to

remove the snow and ice and the full-time crew operates the tractors and plows which clear the sidewalks and streets, Ramirez said.

"We let it all hang out. We don't care," Ramirez said, explaining that his job takes a good sense of humor and a lack of care for morning appearances.

"The job is not easy. Muscles begin to ache and the body starts to freeze. We all just kid around and help each other stay positive."

"Sometimes the snow just keeps falling and the spot we cleared will be covered again in five minutes and then people complain that we don't do our jobs and that's frustrating," Ramirez said.

He said they do the best they can as quick as they can. He suggested those complainers wake up and come and help and they will see that it is hard to keep up with the weather.

Occasionally people do volunteer a morning and align themselves with the regular crew. It is nice to see people help out, but it does not happen often, Ramirez said.

The crew usually works from 3 a.m. until about 7 a.m. and the hours can get long sometimes. The complaints that, "It is too early," and, "If I fall asleep on my shovel just let me sleep," are quickly replaced by little jokes like, "Crank up the heat," "Let's just sit in the truck a while longer," and, "Break time."

Snowball fights and hot chocolate runs are common break-time activities. The people make the job fun, Ramirez said. This helps to boost the enthusiasm and makes the time go by a little quicker.

People often conclude that we are crazy. They offer sympathy and amazement that we knew this was part of the job and still accepted, Ramirez said.

"We're all insane. We have to be to do this job," Ramirez said.

Inside

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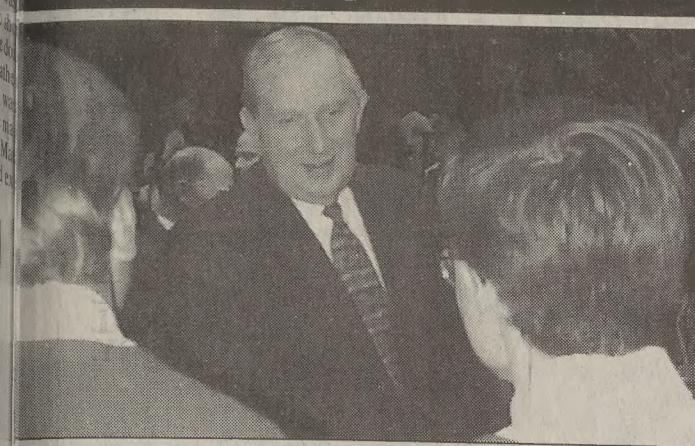
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6

Campus



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

THE RIGHT: Elder Richard G. Scott speaks with students in the Center after the 19-stake fireside. He advised listeners what their standards are and not lower them.

What's right, Elder Scott says

MAREN COMSTOCK
University Staff Writer

that your worthy dreams and aspirations come true," he said.

"You are growing in spiritual discipline, that is, your ability to discern the promptings of the Spirit and your capacity to follow it."

Over time, the capacity to follow the Spirit will increase, Elder Scott said. "It will become stronger until it becomes easier and easier to do the right things."

Elder Scott advised, "Do what is right and others will follow your example. Every time you make the right choice in the face of potential criticism, you build strength that makes it easier the next time."

The reverse is also true, he said.

Elder Scott said that the correct choice made consistently will greatly reduce the possibility that you will be overcome by temptation. "You're the happiest when you consistently make the right choices."

If you're not sure about what you're doing, don't do it, he said.

"It is not good to violate the commandments of the Lord. It is tragic to nothing about it."

Most of you that have

right across the United

Canada come with a deter-

mined to do what is right," Elder

You have the feelings in

to live worthily no matter

what you say."

Students to live so

dreams can become real-

ity in a world where it is

more difficult to assure

contest promotes Academy's rich history

Academy alive, according to Mark

Axelson, BYA club president.

The Academy essay contest encour-

ages students to think about the value

of these buildings for generations yet

to come.

"The buildings are a symbol of the

high value of education the Latter-day

Saint Church places on secular learning,

based on correct theological

training," Axelson said.

To enter the contest, send essays to:

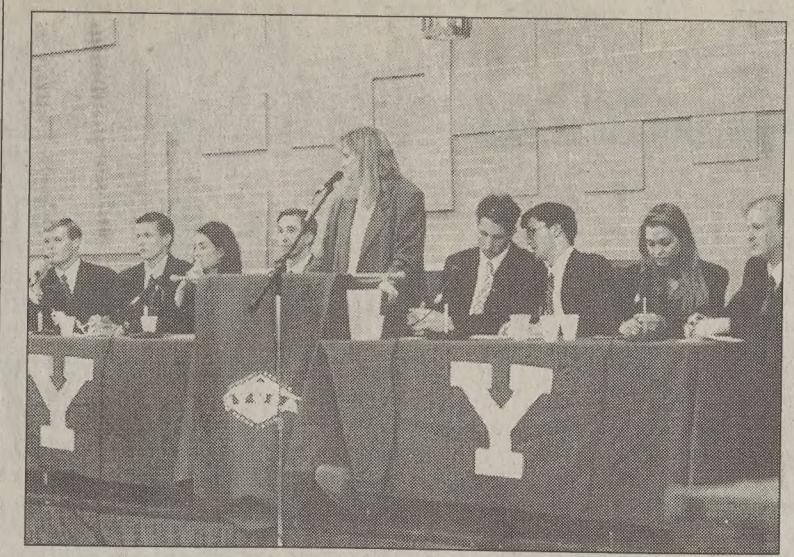
2140 JKHB, BYU, Provo, UT 84602,

postmarked no later than March 16.

For further information about the con-

test, contact Marilyn Brown at 489-

4980.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

COUGAREAT CAMPAIGNING: BYUSA presidential candidates discuss the feasibility of their ideas and how to best implement them in this one-hour debate on Friday.

By NOELLE BARKER
University Staff Writer

Being subjected to hard-hitting questions regarding multicultural issues, student involvement, presidential scholarships and the validity of campaign ideas came as no surprise to the four BYUSA Presidential candidates during Friday's debate in the Cougareat.

For one hour both the presidential candidates and their running mates answered questions from a panel of students representing various groups on campus in addition to answering questions from the student audience.

BYUSA President Wesley McDougal, asked each of the candidates about their ideas for BYUSA and how feasible it would be to actually implement their plans if elected.

McDougal asked Stephen Whyte and Erin Enke how they planned to fund two of their platforms, heightened student computer access and a free airport shuttle.

The Student Advisory Council passed a proposal last year calling for a system to provide free computer access," Enke said. "SAC/BYUSA has not implemented this proposal and we feel it would be a great service to students on campus. We're going to work with the Board of Trustees to be assured that the computers do go through and that we are able to heighten computer access."

Stephen Whyte added that vans are already available for the student

airport shuttle with the only costs coming from advertising and gas expenses.

McDougal also asked Randy Ewell and Kathy Terwiske how they intend to fund their plans for a student-run bookstore and cafe as well as host big name concerts at BYU.

"With the new planning in the Wilkinson Center and the library it's possible to check into getting a space for our use," Terwiske said. "It (the cafe) will pay for itself, we don't plan on making a profit, we plan on making it accessible to the students," Terwiske said.

"Concerts are definitely a big issue and BYU once had many concerts on campus," said Ewell. "These are things that can happen. There's no reason that students in Provo feel like they have to leave Provo to get real entertainment," Ewell said.

One of the questions submitted by an audience member asked candidates to justify why they should receive a full scholarship once elected as the next BYUSA President.

"There's no way that a student body president or vice president can hold down even a 12 hour-a-week job," said Presidential Candidate Kristian Watford. "If that wasn't instituted, the only people that would be able to run for office would be rich kids. It would be more of an elitist type of election. I think the reason why that was instituted was to make it more of an equal opportunity."

Students: be cautious of phone fraud

By APRIL HOLT
University Staff Writer

A computerized shopping service identifying itself as the BYU Redemption Center has been offering prizes to students and alumni in an effort to solicit business over the telephone.

The BYU Redemption Center does not exist. The shopping service is legitimate, but has been using BYU's name without any authorization, according to BYU Telephone Services personnel.

"It is called 'affinity marketing,'" said BYU Telephone Services Manager Wayne Voorheis.

"Companies try to sell you something under a particular name because it is a name you trust. It is just another gimmick."

— Wayne Voorheis

BYU phone service manager

Marie Prothero, a graduate student in nursing from Springville, received a call from the center.

"I was told I had been selected as a prize winner for the BYU Redemption Center and then given a 1-800 number to call," Prothero said.

She became suspicious about the BYU-sponsored prize giveaway, especially one that would call her at home

on a Sunday.

Prothero did not give out her full name and address because the telemarketer did not answer her questions to her satisfaction.

The salesperson claimed that the company "is not associated with BYU, but is affiliated with universities and the real world."

Sonya Dispain, part-time Danish faculty member teaches just for fun.

"I don't have to work. I teach because I love it. I would do it for free."

Having a teacher who is there simply out of love for the subject and the students rather than necessity could also be an advantage to the students, Sorenson said.

One disadvantage to part-time faculty is that they often do not have the highest degree in their field, and lack an academic reputation, Sorenson said.

This is not always true, however. Some part time faculty are retired full-time faculty who come back to teach one class.

The study of the focus group concluded that although the part-time faculty may love teaching here, there are some areas that could be improved.

These include things such as access to parking and media services, awareness of university policies and communication with the department.

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Payroll standardized for convenience

By SUSAN COLTRIN
University Staff Writer

Starting Sept. 1, BYU will change its payroll system from semi-monthly to biweekly, said Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment services.

"The change is small, but for student employees, it's going to be a wonderful thing," Hansen said.

With the current system, employees are paid on the 24th for the first half of the month and the 9th for the second half, Hansen said.

The first payment is always for fifteen days. The second payment differs depending on the number of days in the month.

With the new system, employees will be paid every other week on the same day, Hansen said.

This way, they will always know exactly when their paychecks are coming, and exactly how much they will get.

Overtime payment will be simplified a lot, Hansen said. With the current system, if you get paid on a Thursday, it's very difficult to figure out what overtime should be.

The new system will make it easier for BYU employees to come in compliance with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act that deals with over-

time payment, Hansen said.

Although the total yearly income will remain the same, each paycheck will be smaller, Hansen said.

This is because with the new system, employees will receive 26 paychecks instead of 24.

Employees will also be encouraged to have their paychecks deposited electronically into their bank accounts, Hansen said.

"This service is available now, but many students don't know about it," Hansen said.

Employees who use the service usually have their funds available for use one full day before those who receive a paper check."

The service also saves the university a lot of money, Hansen said.

If students want to be paid by direct deposit, they should contact the employment office or the payroll office.

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Sports

BYU can't stop Van Horn, Utah

By JON MANO
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming into Saturday night's game, the BYU men's basketball team's chief concern was the battle on the boards against the taller, stronger Utah. BYU ended up winning the battle, but it lost the war 96-85.

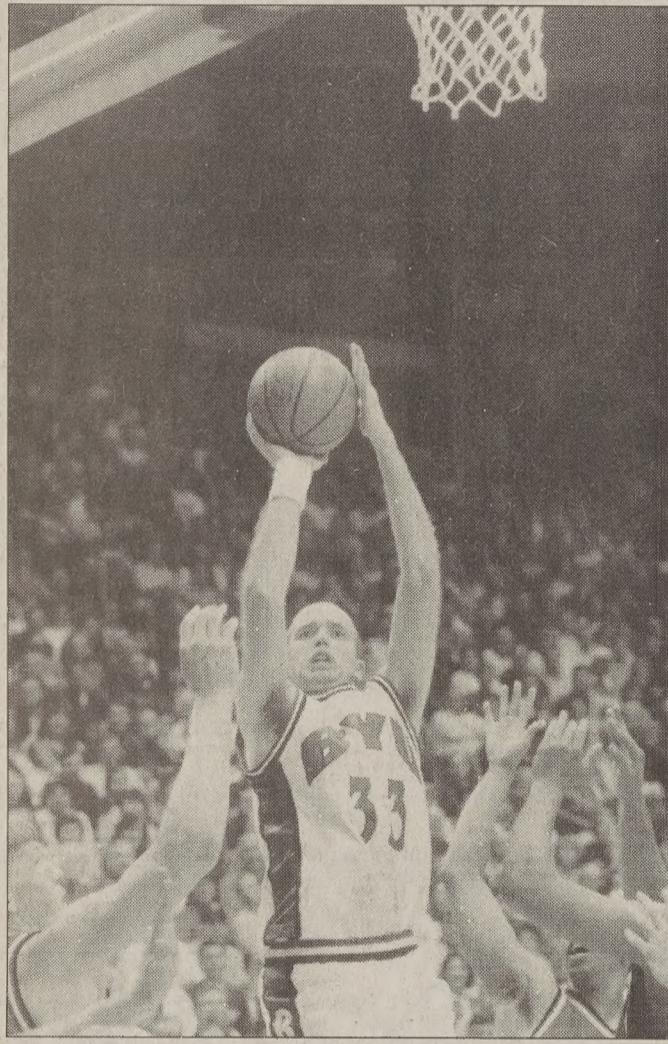
Although BYU outrebounded Utah 35 to 30, it was the Utes' free-throw and three-point shooting which hurt the Cougars. Utah was 35 of 43 from the free-throw line and 9 of 19 on three-pointers. BYU attempted only 20 foul shots.

The Utes grabbed the WAC title with the win.

"You have to give Utah a lot of credit," BYU coach Roger Reid said.

GOING UP
HARD: Cougar Jeff Campbell elevates for a shot above a forest of defenders. BYU outrebounded Utah Saturday but other parts of their game let them down as they fell 96-85.

Photo By:
Ryan Markowski/Daily
University



"They played well and they're the WAC champions."

Emotions ran high during this in-state rivalry. BYU's Nathan Cooper and Utah's Brandon Jessie were called for technical fouls when they got into a little shoving match. Utah's Keith Van Horn was given a technical for taunting.

Coaches also got into the act. Utah head coach Rick Majerus and BYU assistant coach Lynn Archibald exchanged words at midcourt, and Majerus was given a technical foul in a separate incident. Even the BYU crowd was called for a technical when fans threw objects onto the court.

BYU hung with Utah in the first half, and trailed 49-44 at the break. BYU forward Justin Weidauer kept

the Cougars in the game, scoring 14 of his 16 points in the first half.

The turning point in the game came early in the second half. BYU guard Randy Reid picked up his fourth foul with 16:19 left in the game. At the time, BYU was ahead 54-53.

With Reid sitting for the next eight minutes, Utah built a 77-66 lead. Reid entered the game at the 8:44 mark, but fouled out with 7:28 remaining.

Coach Reid said he was not happy with fouls called on Randy early in the game.

"The first one was a foul, but the next two were not fouls at all," Reid said. "They had a bad angle, but that's how it is and you can't do much about it."

With or without Reid, though, BYU had trouble containing Van Horn. The Utah forward dominated the second half, and each time BYU started to make a run at Utah, Van Horn came up with a basket.

"I think we helped Van Horn move a step closer to the NBA tonight," coach Reid said.

At the end of the game, BYU still had a slim chance to win. After BYU cut the lead to 90-85, Todd Christensen stole the ball and missed a three-pointer with 15 seconds remaining. The basket could have cut the lead to two points. Instead, Van Horn was fouled on the rebound and he sank two foul shots to seal the win.

Van Horn ended up with 38 points, a career-high, and was 16 of 16 from the free-throw line and 9 of 12 from the field.

Although the Cougars played good defense for most of the game, they had a couple of defensive lapses which hurt them.

"We broke down on defense a couple of times and they hit some big shots," BYU's Bryon Ruffner said.

Ken Roberts led BYU with 22 points, while Ruffner added 20. Utah's Jessie also scored 20 points.

"BYU played a hard-fought game," Majerus said. "Roberts is a great player, as is Ruffner."

In the end, though, Utah just had too much talent and depth.

"I'm really proud of our team," Reid said. "But this team really has no business being on the same floor as Utah."

Cougars dominate Tritons in 3 games

By MATT MOLEN
University Sports Writer

The 11th-ranked BYU men's volleyball team was led by its reserves Friday night and never trailed, as it dominated UC San Diego in three straight games.

BYU juniors Derik Stratton and Jon Fairbanks saw their first start of the season and took advantage of their opportunity to play.

The Cougars, now 5-4, soundly defeated the Tritons 15-9, 15-5, 15-11.

"The story of the night was Derik Stratton," he said. "He's never set a match before, and he came out tonight and really did a lot of nice things."

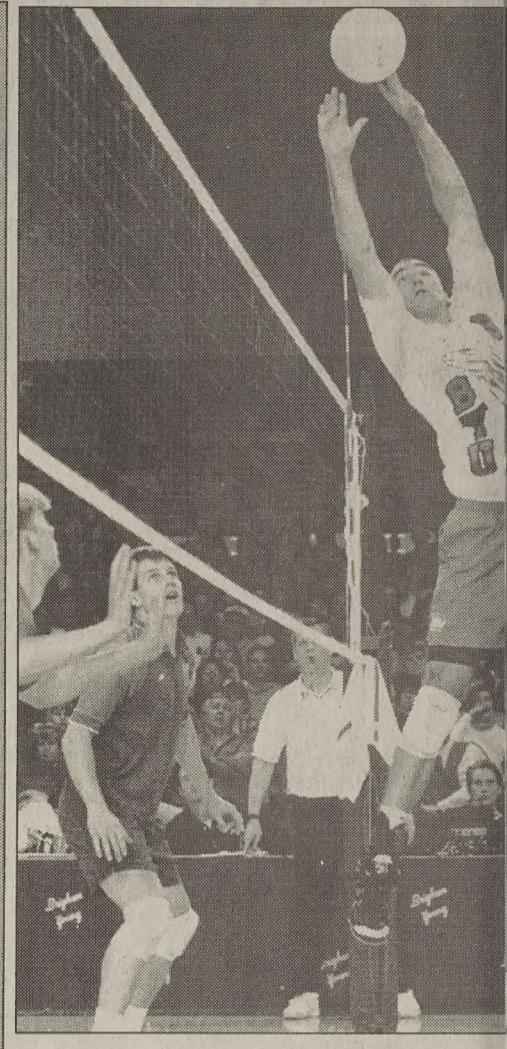
Stratton replaced BYU setter Drew Naifeh, and made 52 setting assists in his first action at the setter position. Despite the lack of experience, Stratton said he felt good in the unfamiliar position.

"I was pretty nervous all day," Stratton said. "When we started warming up, I started to feel pretty good. I think I played pretty well, especially considering the amount of experience I've had."

McGown said the changes in the lineup came because of a couple of academic suspensions of BYU players. He wouldn't mention the names of the players, but said the suspensions dealt strictly with academics.

The Cougars led the first game, 14-4, before allowing the Tritons to score 5 consecutive points. Then, after controlling the second game, BYU allowed UCSD to tie the game at 11-11, before finally pulling away. McGown expressed some disappointment with his team's letdown.

SPIKE ▶ page 5



STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT: A Cougar player extends for the ball Friday against UC San Diego. The Cougars won easily 15-9, 15-5, 15-11.

Women's tennis team slams Texas schools

By JARED CAPSON
University Sports Writer

BYU's 18th-ranked women's tennis team emerged victorious from matches against two Texas teams this weekend.

The University of Houston visited Provo on Friday and left with an 8-1 loss. On Saturday Texas A&M fared a little better, falling to the Cougars 5-4.

The two wins improve BYU's season record to 11-5.

"We played very well today," BYU assistant coach Linley Duncan said after Friday's victory. "This could have been a closer match than it was,

but everyone played very well and we won without a struggle."

BYU quickly sealed the outcome of the best-of-nine contest by winning all six of the singles matches. Eline Chiew, Adrienne Alder, Anna Bek, Michelle Domanico and Juliet Alder all came out on top in two sets.

The only singles match to go to three sets was between BYU's Angela Jewell and Houston's Luciane Kelbert.

Kelbert and Jewell split the first two sets in tie-breakers. Although Jewell was suffering from an injured toe and a pulled inner thigh muscle, she went on to win the third set 6-3.

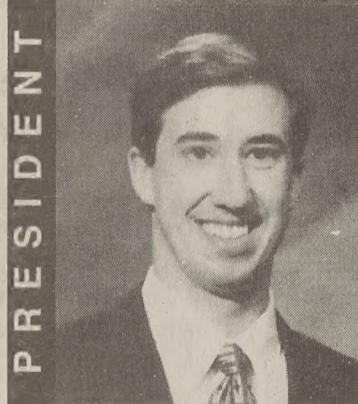
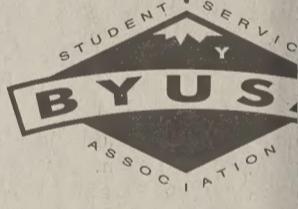
"Angela had a very, very good set match," Duncan said. "She's a really good player. All the matches were pretty decisive."

BYU could have won all four doubles matches but opted to play the No. 1 singles match. Jewell was scheduled to play.

"Angela is playing in her first singles match," Duncan said. "We had to default her due to an injury. We want to be as strong as possible for our upcoming matches."

ACES ▶ page 5

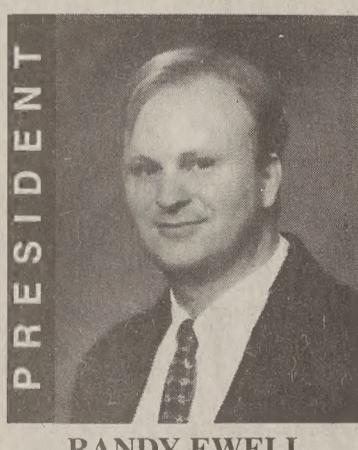
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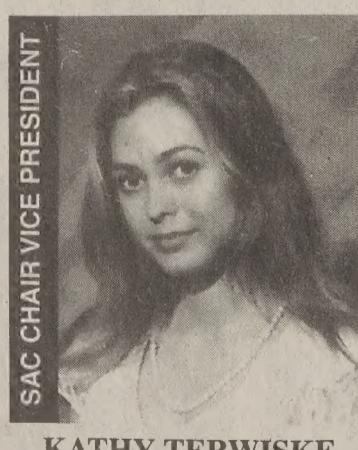
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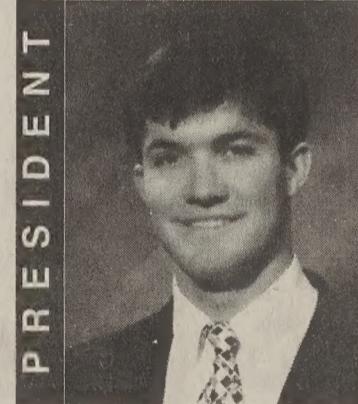
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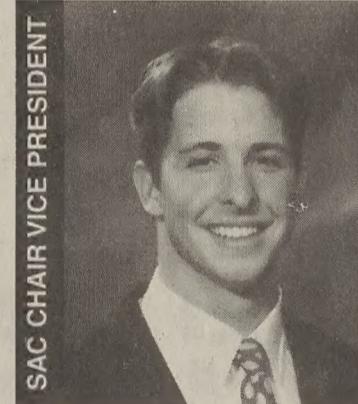
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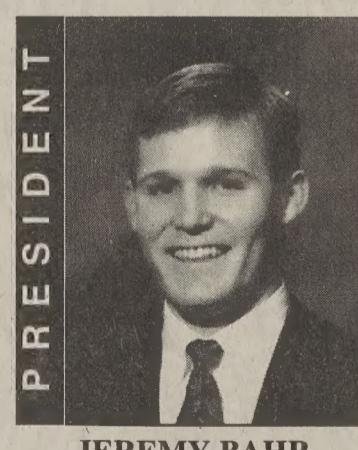
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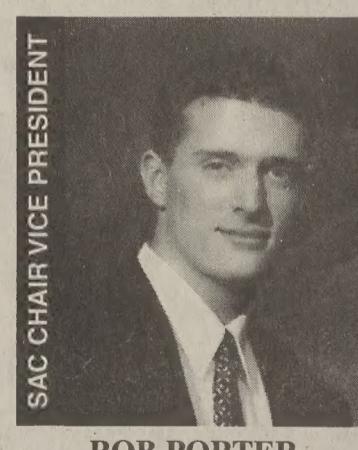
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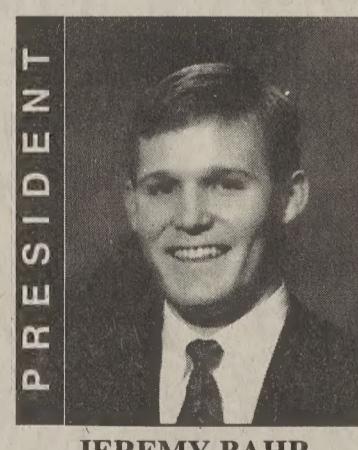
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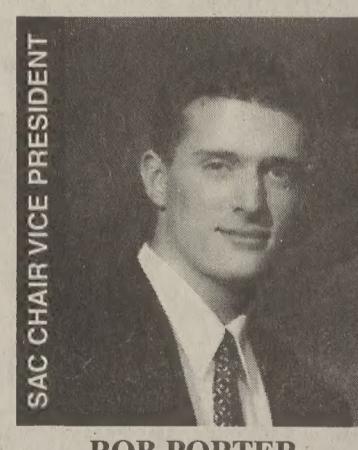
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All-around effort not enough to top Arizona

By JODI ORGILL
University Sports Writer

A first-place finish at Saturday's gymnastics meet would have felt good for the women's team, which had a lot of pride riding on the home meet, coach Brad Cattermole said.

After winning three of the four events at the meet, BYU placed second in the team competition behind Arizona. The finish was enough to put them ahead of the third-place team, Utah State.

The meet was BYU's second loss to Arizona this season, a team that is proving to be a contender for nationals.

"There is no doubt that both of the other teams put in good solid performances. Arizona has a good lineup that could move up and contend for the national championship," coach Brad Cattermole said.

Despite the second-place finish, BYU broke a school record in the floor event with a team score of 49.350.

"After our disappointing round on beam, I was very pleased that the girls could come back and do so well on

floor," coach Brad Cattermole said. "That shows what a good team can really do."

The team's strong performances were enough to keep it progressing toward contending for a spot at nationals.

"I am still very pleased with all the performances. Even on beam, the girls that hit the routines had good scores," Cattermole said. "It is good that we haven't reached our peak yet, then we would have no where to go before regionals and nationals."

Three team members competed in all four events at the meet, with Angela Andersen placing second in the all-around competition.

"Angie did very well. She had a 9.9 on floor. I was real happy with the all-arounders," Cattermole said.

The girls competing in all four events achieve that standing by qualifying for each event in the meet.

"We make the lineup for all four events and if a girl makes it into each event, then she becomes an all-arounder. We don't put team members into the all-around competition and hope they do well. Every meet the girls have to earn their way into that spot," Cattermole said.

► ACES from page 4

Jewell appeared healthy and rested on Saturday against the Texas A&M Aggies. Playing the No. 2 singles match, Jewell overcame the A&M's Vanessa Rooks in two sets.

In the No. 1 singles spot BYU's Eline Chiew needed three sets to oust Aggie top player Nancy Dingwall 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Cougar Adrienne Alder took two sets to beat Lonna Logan in the No. 3 slot.

Bek fell in three sets to A&M's Wilson Pate in the No. 4 match. Cougar co-captain Domanico handed Monica Rebollo a two-set loss, and

Aggie Julie Beahm took a two-set victory over Juliet Alder.

After singles play the Aggies were down two matches to four, but still had a chance to win the contest if they could win all three doubles matches.

BYU's Chiew and Ingela Larsson duo doused any Aggie hopes by quickly winning their doubles match 8-2.

"A little bit of the momentum was taken out when BYU won the first doubles match," Texas A&M head coach Bobby Kleinecke said. "I was proud of the way we came back and tried to make something happen. It was a good hard fought match."

Next up for BYU is a home match against Oklahoma State on March 5.

► SPIKE from page 4

"I felt like we just didn't get after it in the third game," McGown said.

Fairbank recorded 10 kills on 10 attempts in his first-ever playing time. He didn't know he would start until one hour before the game.

"I was kind of nervous," Fairbanks admitted. "I just wanted to hit the ball high. Derik got me some great sets."

UCSD head coach Doug Dannevik said he was proud that his team didn't fold in the third game.

"We're starting a freshman and four sophomores," Dannevik said. "We

have a lot of youth and it shows. We only have one senior, and we just don't have enough experience to battle these Division I teams."

The lone Triton senior, Tom Black, led his team with 15 kills and 10 blocks. Sophomore Matt Riley also contributed 12 kills for UCSD.

Dannevik said it will be hard for BYU to compete with the top teams of the league.

"Their wins have come against UC Irvine and Loyola Marymount," he said. "They've got to beat the San Diego States, the Pepperdines, the teams in the middle of the league. It doesn't look like they're really ready to do that yet."

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Dole takes S.C. by storm

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole reigned in his presidential campaign Saturday with an overwhelming victory in the South Carolina Republican primary — the springboard to a critical series of contests over the next 10 days.

"A new beginning," Dole said in an interview as he celebrated a decisive win after several embarrassing early losses.

He said he now considers himself the front-runner, a mantle he lost two weeks ago in New Hampshire.

So solid was Dole's victory in a bellwether GOP state that House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested Dole could virtually seal the nomination in the 10 contests this week. Eager to bring peace to the cantankerous nomination chase, Gingrich advised several lagging candidates to face reality and quit.

"If Senator Dole has the kind of Tuesday he is capable of, I think he will clearly be the presumptive front-runner on a pretty big scale," Gingrich said in an interview with The Associated Press.

With 96 percent of the South Carolina precincts counted, Dole had 45 percent to 30 percent for Pat Buchanan and 13 percent for publisher Steve Forbes. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was at 11 percent, a weak showing in his home region.

There was also a GOP contest Saturday in Wyoming, where Dole picked up at least five delegates at county conventions.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY RACE

Bob Dole
77 delegates

Victories in Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and South Carolina

Patrick Buchanan
37 delegates

Victories in Louisiana and New Hampshire

Steve Forbes
60 delegates

Victories in Delaware and Arizona

Lamar Alexander
10 delegates

No **Victories**. Second place in Louisiana.

graphic by Josh Smith

a potentially decisive week: he leads in the 10 states up next, nine on Tuesday and New York on Thursday, putting him in position to take command of the race. "I think this will give us a big boost for a big week," Dole told AP.

In Tuesday's contests, Forbes is targeting Connecticut and Colorado, and the Dole camp is nervous about Buchanan in Colorado, Georgia and Vermont.

The other "Junior Tuesday" states are Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Washington.

Israel hit by another suicide bombing

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian bomber blew up a bus in downtown Jerusalem on Sunday, killing himself and 18 others and threatening to claim, Mideast peacemaking as the next victim.

Ten other people were wounded, seven critically, in the third suicide bombing in Israel in just one week. The attack, carried out like the others by the Islamic Hamas group, brought immediate demands from some Israelis that Prime Minister Shimon Peres suspend peace talks with the Palestinians.

"We are at war," President Ezer Weizman said. "Things cannot continue like this."

"Enough! Enough!" screamed a young woman at the bombing site, where pouring rain washed away a stream of blood beneath the charred, mangled bus. The corpse of a young Israeli man dangled out of a bus window.

The bomb blew the roof and sides off the red-and-white bus as it drove through Jerusalem's main shopping and entertainment district on Jaffa Road at 6:25 a.m. (11:45 p.m. Saturday EST).

Packing more than 30 pounds of TNT — plus nails, for greater deadliness — the bomb hurled one body several yards away, where it lay smoldering on the road until a rescue worker poured water on it.

"It was a scene from hell," said U.S. Consul-General Ed Abbington who said he rushed to the site in jogging clothes after hearing the blast near the U.S. Consulate.

"I felt a tremendous sense of anger at people who were killing people but also destroying the peace process," Abbington said, adding that he later relayed those feelings to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat denounced the bombing and outlawed all armed Palestinian factions. The Hamas offshoot that claimed responsibility announced a three-month moratorium on attacks so long as Israel does not crack down on Hamas.

Exactly one week earlier, a bus traveling that same No. 18 route blew up on the same main street at 6:40 a.m., killing 25 victims and the suicide bomber.

That same day, a suicide bomber attacked a bus stop near the coastal city of Ashkelon, killing one Israeli and the assailant.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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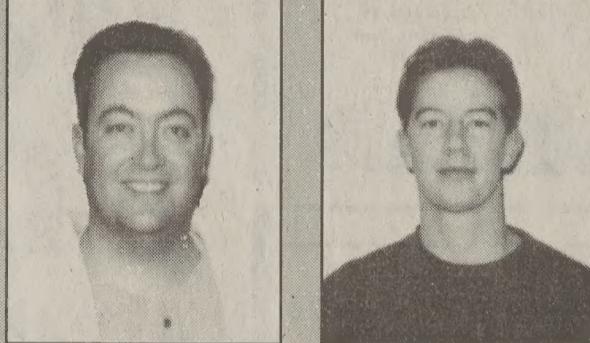
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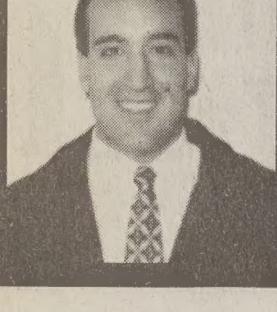
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The Daily Universe

HERITAGE EDITION

MARCH 5, 1996

VOL 49 ISS 113

Faith, study complement each other

By MAREN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the Lord's university.

In his opening devotional talk, President Merrill J. Bateman said, "The church itself is an educational institution, and Brigham Young University is one of its key components."

He also said, "I had never thought of Brigham Young University separate from the church. Prophet after prophet has stated clearly that Brigham Young University is a religious institution with a divine mission, even though secular education is a key part of its purpose."

Richard O. Cowan, the chair of Church History and Doctrine, said BYU has two objectives: promoting academic learning and increasing spiritual knowledge.

President Bateman said, "Both testimony and scholarship are essential for this university to achieve its destiny. They are not competitive but complementary."

Cowan agreed. He said that learning about the gospel increases testimony, and testimony leads people to desire to learn more about the things of the world that God created.

Subjects like math and English contribute to testimony, Cowan said.

"The orderliness of mathematics reinforces the concept of the orderliness of God's creation," he said. He

added that studying language and grammar helps people become more skillful in understanding the scriptures.

There is an academic side to studying the gospel, Cowan said. For example, he said that people who study language patterns of the Book of Mormon add to the academic knowledge we have about our beliefs.

Cowan said academic knowledge leads people to seek confirmation about the truthfulness of the gospel.

People shouldn't base their faith on signs, he said, but signs will follow those who believe. He said the academic knowledge people gain about the gospel bolsters their existing faith.

The inclusion of religion courses at BYU gives students the opportunity to learn more about gospel principles and increase their faith. Cowan said students should try to take a religion course every semester to supplement their other learning.

Cowan cited Doctrine and Covenants, Section 88 as a reason for students to take both religious and secular courses. He said, "We should learn by study and also by faith."

At the close of his opening Devotional talk, President Bateman said, "Joseph's and Brigham's vision that the spiritual can be combined with the secular without the latter overcoming the former will prove true because of faith and priesthood power. (BYU) will be a light to the world dispensing truth for the public good and for individual happiness."



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

OF LIFE: Wendy Cobia, 23, a junior from Omaha, Neb., in a seminary teaching class. BYU is one institution where religious freedom is equally as important as academic pursuits.

BYU beneficial, challenging to foreigners

By NORMAN ANAWATE

Universe Staff Writer

positive experience and a good

ment and education are some

benefits, while the language

and cultural unawareness are

the challenges BYU interna-

students and faculty face.

Marcus Martins, a part-time instruc-

the religion department at BYU

in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said his

experience as a minority BYU faculty

has been positive.

Martins said it is a privilege and a

privilege to teach at BYU, and he sees

himself as a pioneer because he is

black, and BYU has not had

blacks as part of its faculty in

years of its history," Martins

so many misconceptions people

have about the position of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

and regarding blacks and the priest-

hood, the challenges BYU interna-

students and faculty face.

He also wanted to get a good education

and learn more about the

American culture, he said.

Olson said when she was a student

she noticed how much more flexible

universities are in the United States. A

person can work and still go to

school.

Martins noticed the different philosophies between American and Brazilian universities.

"Higher education in Brazil is not so

much for your education as it is for

your professional development,"

Martins said.

Olson, a part-time Spanish pro-

from Buenos Aires, Argentina,

her experience has been positive

faculty members and students

her, and students like when

professors teaching a foreign lan-

guage are native speakers, Olson said.

Olson, a full-time researcher

in the chemistry department, from

being at BYU has been a

blood experience although he is

not a member of the LDS Church.

People are nice, students are hard

working, and many can speak foreign

languages, Wan said.

"I think BYU is unique because no

other university has so many students

speaking such a variety of different

languages," Wan said.

Wan said he always meets students

who can speak Mandarin, which is

not possible at other universities in

the United States.

Olson said she came to BYU mainly

to study. Because of political prob-

lems in Argentina in 1975 universities

were closed, and her only chance to

study was to come to the United

States.

Cesar Peruzzo, a senior majoring in

business management from Rio

Grande do Sul, Brazil, said that he

came to BYU because he always

heard good things about the school

and its environment.

He also wanted to get a good education

and learn more about the

American culture, he said.

Olson said when she was a student

she noticed how much more flexible

universities are in the United States. A

person can work and still go to

school.

Martins noticed the different philosophies

between American and Brazilian universities.

"Higher education in Brazil is not so

much for your education as it is for

your professional development,"

Martins said.

In the American universities there is

more emphasis in the overall expo-

sure of the students to different areas

of learning, Martins said.

It is also much easier to go to col-



A MOMENT OF SILENCE: Marcus Martins, a BYU religion teacher, prepares for a lecture. International faculty and students say being at BYU is beneficial but can also be challenging.

lege in the United States than it is in

Brazil, Martins said.

However, with all the positive things about BYU, there are some challenges as well. Language is one of them, Peruzzo said.

Even though English is his second language, Peruzzo said he also has to deal with the difficult terminology in his classes.

He said he is up to learn two languages. One to communicate with people, and the other to understand the terminology used by my professors," Peruzzo said.

It is also much easier to go to col-

Martins said language is a challenge because of his accent. Many times students help him with certain words he cannot pronounce well.

Olson said language is not the major barrier it used to be, but she still prefers to communicate in her native language.

Lack of cultural awareness is another difficulty foreign students face at BYU, Peruzzo said. He said because of stereotypes and misconceptions, American students sometimes judge foreign students harshly.

The study's recommendation to add a master's degree program in Information Systems Management is supported by Varden Fuller, a senior from West Valley majoring in economics.

The program needed more comput-

er-oriented classes and the new degree

Pro sports bring fame, fortune to some Y alumni

By BRIAN ANDERSON

Universe Sports Writer

There are more BYU alumni who have gone on to play professional sports than one would imagine from this private university nestled in the mountains of Utah.

From football to golf, there have been several graduates who have made the decision to make a living playing the sports they love. Many of them would confess that it takes a lot of hard work and perseverance. It takes even more to excel.

Bart Oates, center for the San Francisco 49ers and a BYU alumnus since 1983, shared some advice for college athletes.

"I would definitely encourage college players to go on (to the NFL)," Oates said. "But in the same breath, I would caution that they get an education. Scholarship athletes that get free tuition and free room and board should take advantage of that opportunity to get their education.

"The athletes that make it to the NFL are disciplined, and that discipline carries over into other areas of their lives."

BYU's great traditions, coupled with an athlete's personal work ethic, have produced many athletes that have not only survived the pros, but have thrived as well. Here are a few of the BYU alumni that you may not have recognized.

Football: The number of professional football players far outweigh pro players in any other sport. Since 1936, there have been more than 152 BYU football players that were drafted into the NFL.

• Steve Young, quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, was drafted in 1984.

• Bart Oates, center for the 49ers, was drafted in 1983.

• Lee Johnson, punter for the Cincinnati Bengals, was drafted in 1985.

• Kurt Gouveia, who just signed with the San Diego Chargers, was drafted in 1986.

Baseball:

• Wally Joyner, of the Kansas City Royals, made the All-Star Team as a rookie with the California Angels.

• Rick Aguilera, of the Minnesota Twins, has played in the World Series with both the Twins and the New York Mets. According to the BYU media guide, he has been among the top major league pitchers with more than 170 saves in the past five years.

• Jack Morris, of the Cincinnati Reds, has been a five-time All-Star and is among the leading active pitchers with more than 250 victories and among the top three in strikeouts, innings pitched and shutouts. He also was the winning pitcher in baseball during the 80s.

Basketball:

• Danny Ainge, who retired from the Phoenix Suns, graduated from BYU in 1981.

• Greg Kite, who played for the Indiana Pacers, graduated in 1983.

• Fred Roberts, of the Los Angeles Clippers, graduated in 1982.

ALUMNI ▶ page 10

Football teaches leadership skills

By CATHY ANN SCHMITT

Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have varied opinions about BYU's Self-Study regarding if and how it affects them in their majors.

"The changes seem really upbeat

and positive," said Derek O'Malley, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in broadcast journalism.

He said his instructors have tried to maintain good feelings about the program and the recommended changes.

Nathan Holladay, a freshman from Orlando, Fla., majoring in molecular biology

will bring them," Fuller said.

Other students felt the Self-Study made outrageous recommendations.</p

Research, effort are keys to job hunt

By KATELYN HANDY
University Staff Writer

Contrary to many students' belief, a job offer does not magically appear with a diploma. But by getting practical experience and researching the job market, finding a job can be relatively easy.

Lloyd Hawkins, a counselor at career placement services, said internships, practical work experience, knowing what is out there in your major, and networking are essential aids in the job search.

"Generally there is a job for most graduates if they are willing to put forth the effort to consider all types of employers," Hawkins said.

The student must remember to be flexible and be willing to try different things, Hawkins said. If the market is saturated it can be a lot more difficult to find a job.

"The success (in finding a job) depends a lot on the job market at the time of graduation. If it is good you can get one in a short period of time; if it's bad it may take longer to find a job," Hawkins said.



Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

SIDEWALK OF SADNESS: Students traveling to and from class are all subject to BYU's general education requirements. Recent changes in these requirements are supposed to help students graduate sooner.

GE has undergone changes, but it remains a BYU fixture

By JANAEE HACKWORTH
University Staff Writer

General education — everybody knows what it is and everybody has to take it to graduate. These prerequisites are an integral part of the BYU curriculum as well as preparation for life.

Starting in the 1952-53 school year, when David O. McKay was still president of the BYU Board of Trustees, GE classes were first listed in the general catalog as a defined part of curriculum.

Before this, the GE classes were offered but did not fall under a specific topic.

"Before general education was specified, they still had it — they just didn't call it that. The whole university could be considered GE because they didn't have specialized majors," said Edward Geary, the chair of faculty of the General Education Council.

Four major areas of study were emphasized in the GE courses in 1952. They included 12 hours of mathematics and physical science, 12 hours of biology and psychology, 12 hours of social science and 18 hours of English and foreign languages.

Changes have occurred in the GE program since its introduction, but the philosophy has not changed.

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Getting practical experience outside of school through a part-time job that can provide practical skills is helpful.

Internships are also an essential tool that will not only give you practical skills, but networking resources.

"It is so vital getting previous (work) experience. My friends that haven't been exposed to anything but school had a hard time finding a job," said Joey Childs, who graduated in Korean from BYU in 1995.

Childs had an internship in Korea before getting a job in the communications department at Nu Skin. Although knowing Korean was helpful, Childs thinks his internship was the vital factor in getting him the job.

"I would highly recommend doing internships and getting experience before you get out there. It's just something that puts you over the edge and prepares you for a career," Childs said.

Greg Kennedy, a political science major from Orem who graduated in 1995, is now working as a legislative correspondent in Washington, D.C., for Congressman John Doolittle, R-Calif.

"I was on an internship through Washington Seminar in the majority whips office with Tom Detmer, R-Texas. That internship lasted through the summer and I decided to try to find a job full time, so I stayed at the whips office for a few weeks until a job opened up for Congressman Doolittle. He was a deputy whip so there were a few connections," Kennedy said.

Students who are looking for jobs can register with the placement center their senior year to find possible job leads and information about employers.

Hawkins said a lot of students come into the career placement center their senior year without researching their prospective career, or having an idea of what they would like to go into. College advisement centers can offer helpful information as to what type of

careers can be found in certain majors.

Hawkins also suggested starting to look for jobs early, learning computer skills, and taking courses in career counseling and career skills, which can help students learn how to market themselves.

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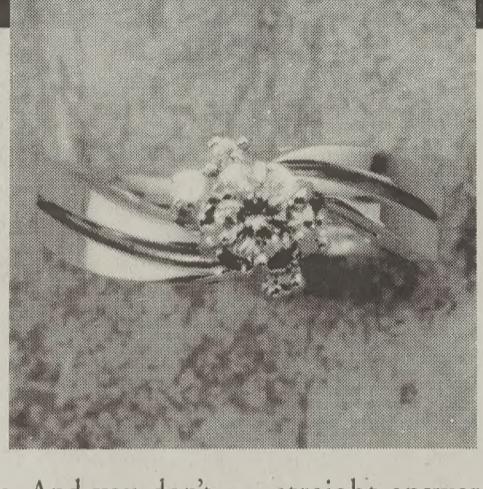
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ig turnover ahead for BYU faculty

BEATHER HUMPHREY
University Staff Writer

In the course of the next 10 years, Young University could lose 475 to 480 faculty members to retirement. This figure is in the assumption that members seek retirement at age 65.

of the faculty turnover at BYU is retirement. Once a faculty member achieves continuing status, usually remain at BYU until retirement, noted Bruce Higley, from the Department of Institutional

Young University projects faculty retirements for the school year. This figure is a slight increase from last year's figure of 36 retiring faculty members.

portion of our faculty members are hired during a period of

extreme growth, 1955-70; these people are now reaching retirement, said Don Abel, academic personnel specialist.

For the 1996-97 school year BYU projects a loss of 46 faculty to retirement. These figures rise into the fifties for the remainder of the decade, closing out with 53 possible retirements for the 1999-2000 school year.

Faculty numbers have fluctuated a little over the past decade. BYU employed 1,323 faculty members for the 1984-85 school year, that number has increased by 147 in the past nine years. A portion of the increase may be attributed to a rise of 4,000 in the number of day students at BYU. For the Fall Semester of 1984, BYU had 26,700 day students enrolled, that number rose to 30,465 last fall.

In the next few years, BYU will need to recruit a substantial amount of new faculty to replace those leaving.

To find faculty replacements, BYU uses a variety of recruiting methods; administrators attend national conferences in all educational disciplines to recruit top graduate students, they place national advertisements in scholarly discipline magazines, they keep track of top BYU graduates, and they contact top doctoral institutions throughout the country.

Currently BYU employs 1,470 faculty members - 1,370 are teaching faculty and 100 are library faculty and counselors. Ninety-six percent of the

faculty belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and women account for 18 percent of faculty.

In comparison, Utah Valley State College employs 228 full-time faculty. UVSC's faculty turnover rate is at a stable 3.9 percent, this rate has remained below 5 percent for several years. According to Karla Holm, director of Human Resources at UVSC, faculty members who leave the college do so for a variety of reasons.

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When Humans study Humans:
Science as Moral Discourse

Y athletics not always supported

By JODI ORGILL
University Sports Writer

Sports are definitely a part of BYU's history, but who would have imagined that in the humble beginnings of this university, sports did not exist, nor were they condoned.

Before Brigham Young Academy opened, Brigham Young talked about the importance of education in student life.

"Education is the power to think clearly, to act well in the day's work, and to appreciate life," Brigham Young said.

This quote stressed education, but apparently that did not mean physical education.

According to "The First One Hundred Years", a history of BYU, athletics did not play an important role for men or women in student life. Faculty and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints felt education occurred in the classroom, not on the playing field.

Carl G. Maeser opposed a sports program at BYU so strenuously that he worked for years to keep sports from becoming part of student life.

Baseball (1891), football (1896) and track (1899) were the first men's sports to get underway when athletics were finally given a part in the student life of BYU.

Baseball and track proved to be lasting sports that quickly captured players and an audience. Football did not have such a glorious beginning.

The first football game was played in 1896 against our rivals, the University of Utah. BYU won the game with a score of 12-0. However, it was not long before problems caused football to disappear from BYU.

The football program was banned from BYU in 1899. It did not return to the school until 1919 at an intramural

level. Maeser had fought with the authorities until the ban on football was granted, deeming it was an unruly and un-Christlike sport. Football did not become a part of the intercollegiate sports program until 1920, 17 years after BYU became BYU.

Basketball, which is one of the highlights of the sports program today, was originally not an organized sport. Basketball was used as an exercise for the women during physical education, and basketball was not even considered a men's sport in the beginning of the Academy.

Eventually, basketball did become a great sport for the men and women of BYU. The women started at the collegiate level in 1899 and by the early 1900's both teams were competing and doing well at BYU. In 1912, the men's team was undefeated throughout the season and won the conference, though the conference at that time was still somewhat undefined.

Another of the first women's sports at BYU was in the track and field events. The sport was known as the posture parade, an ancestor to the current flag team and drill team. The BYU posture parade women made their debut in the 1911 track and field invitational at BYU.

To many people today, the posture parade would be cause for a good laugh. However, in the early days of organized sports, it was medically believed that women could not participate as actively in sports as men.

"Women played the same sports as men pretty much, but medically, people felt women should be protected," said Elaine Michaelis, women's volleyball coach for BYU.

Tennis and other track and field events were the next sports established for women on the collegiate level at BYU.

Since that time, many changes have

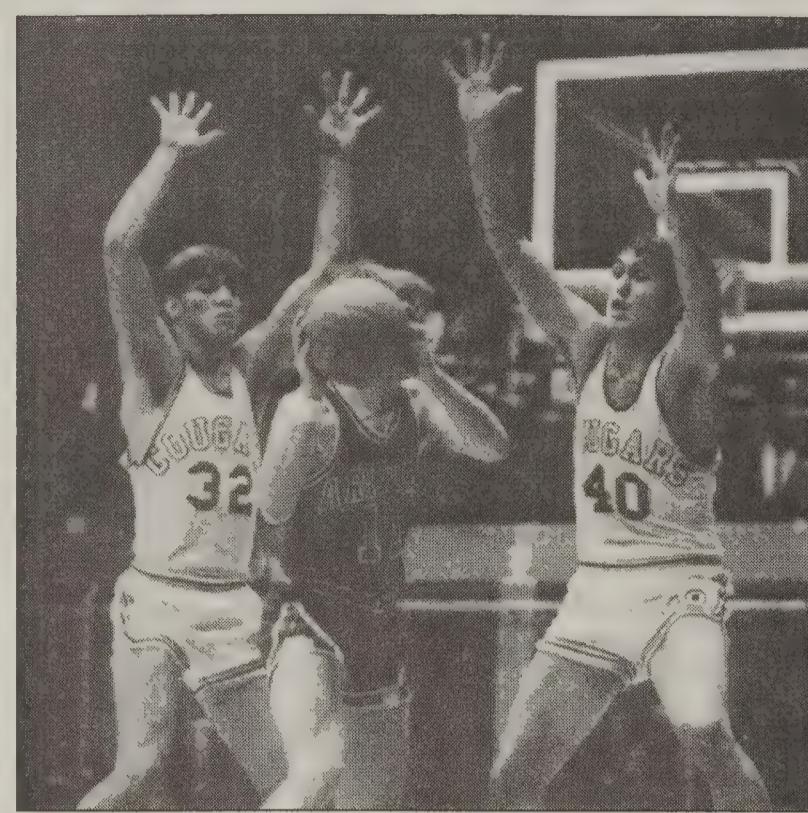


Photo taken from 1971 Banyan Yearbook

BASKETBALL HEAD: Two BYU defenders surround a player from the University of Arizona in a game in 1971.

been made, and other sports have been established on the collegiate level, for both men and women.

Today the BYU gymnastics' teams are nationally ranked, with the women's team constantly receiving top scores. In the early days of the Academy, gymnastics was only a men's sport that was primarily used as a source of physical education, not competition.

Swimming and wrestling became prominent sports in the 1920s, both winning championships throughout that decade.

Boasting new tennis courts and practiced golfers in the 1930s, tennis and golf also became part of the BYU sports program.

In the early days of competitive sports at BYU, the women actually had the chance to take part in more sports than they do today.

BYU took part in Sports Days where women would compete against other Utah schools in badminton, bowling, field hockey and other sports. If they won, they competed at the Intermountain Conference meets.

Today it is much more difficult for men and women to compete in more than one sport.

Sports have become more specialized and with pre- and post-season playing, it is difficult to carry over to more than one sport.

Michaelis recalls many differences

in women's sports since she arrived at BYU in the 1950s.

"Even on the intercollegiate level, we only played half-court basketball. It was also believed that it was harmful for our bodies to run more than one mile," Michaelis said. "Things have really changed since then. Now people realize we aren't as fragile as they once thought."

The role of women in sports is not the only thing that has changed during the history of BYU. From the small beginning sports had in the early days of the Academy, the sports program at BYU has jumped into one of the most recognized parts of the university.

Today, the BYU football team is constantly in the public eye and responsible for funding great portions of the athletics program. Quite a change from the banned sport of 1899.

People travel from miles and tune into their televisions to watch BYU compete in sports. Children are inspired by their role models and heroes. BYU has even produced some pretty successful athletes: Steve Young, Ty Detmer and Shawn Bradley to name a few.

Women's sports also play a much greater role today than in the early days of organized sports. According

SPORTS page 7



Photo taken from 1976 Banyan Yearbook

GROUP HUG: A player soars in the midst of others during a BYU rugby game in 1976.

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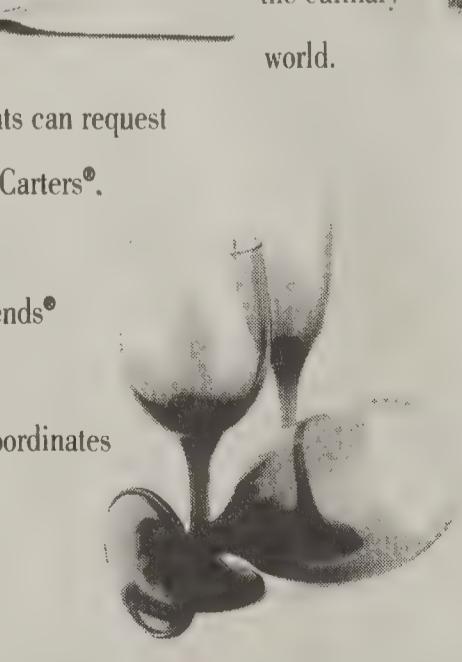
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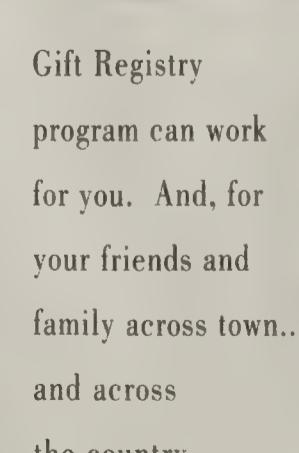
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Photo taken from 1962 BYU yearbook

DIVE! Cougar end Don Peterson lunges after the ball in a game against the Utah State Aggies.

Vell made Y football great

By SCOTT APGAR
University Sports Writer

53, BYU played the University of Thanksgiving Day in a nationally televised football game in which the Cougars were heavily favored to lose. BYU lost 33-32 when it missed the extra point following its last touchdown.

Everybody wanted to play BYU for the homecoming game because it was sure to win," said assistant coach Jim Ramage, who played for Utah

in the 1950s and '60s the Cougars struggled to win any football

The Cougars had only 16 winning seasons in 50 years of BYU football and at one time President Ernest

W. Wilkinson wanted to drop the football program.

However, at the time Edwards was the job of head coach, BYU administration made an effort to give the football program the resources it

needed to compete successfully with schools.

Edwards' positive administrative

style resulted in more scholarship

money and upgraded facilities.

At the time the university began

using its support for the football

team, Edwards changed BYU's

style in a way considered radical by

schools.

He's going to more of a pro-style

game, and we're going to throw the ball.

We won't sacrifice our run-

attack, however. To pass effectively, you must run, but we need

emphasis on throwing the ball we've had recently," Edwards said.

He said the Provo Herald upon becoming

coach.

When Edwards became coach, running the football was the thing to do

was college tradition, Felt said.

He realized we weren't going to be a

running team in this area," he

said that even though BYU did

have the biggest or fastest players,

they'd move the football well by

establishing a successful passing

game. He said the change in BYU's

style allowed players who were a

smaller and slower than their

opponents to win with their hearts.

Edwards recognized the need for a

good quarterback coach when he decided to change the Cougars' offense. He brought Dewey Warren to BYU to be his quarterback coach.

Warren was followed by Doug Scovil, whom Felt said refined BYU's passing game. Ramage said Edwards was able to string together a line of quarterback coaches who could keep the passing game thriving.

Since Edwards' appointment, BYU has strung together 10 straight WAC titles from 1976 to 1985 and has produced high-profile quarterbacks such as Gifford Nielson, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco and Ty Detmer.

Edwards' interpersonal skills were integrated into his coaching style to bring out leadership ability in others.

"He's great for BYU," Felt said. Edwards has the integrity of character necessary to work with a religious administration, he said.

Dave Shultis, former BYU sports information director, said Edwards has "a gift for making friends and for cooling what might otherwise be volatile situations."

"If you took everything personally, you'd never satisfy yourself, and you certainly cannot satisfy everybody," Edwards said. "You just have to keep focused and hope it works."

John Apgar, former KBYU sports director, remembered the night Edwards became head coach.

"The night the story broke LaVell was made head coach, I thought, 'this is great; BYU is now going to have a head coach who would represent the university well, even though we'll probably never be a winning team.'"

"I think what made Edwards a good coach was his ability to make everyone feel his or her role was important; he saw leadership potential in each individual," Apgar said.

Edwards was Apgar's bishop when Apgar was an undergraduate student. He said Edwards believed in maximizing leadership potential in the ward by delegating responsibility to others.

Edwards demonstrated this ability by also delegating responsibility to his coaches. Felt said he always had the liberty to coach without worrying about what Edwards wanted him to do. He said Edwards empowered his assistants to coach without constraining supervision.

Edwards' integrity was not limited to coaches and players; he was well respected by opponents. "I've never heard him say a negative word about other coaches or teams, and I've never known another coach so well-respected by his opponents," Felt said.

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Student Life

Construction to meet students' needs

By ELIZABETH SUMMERHAYS
University Staff Writer

Dealing with construction is becoming second nature as BYU students find themselves surrounded by construction projects.

"It is the BYU community that we care about. All of these changes are to meet the growing needs of the students," said Brent Harker, director of Public Communications.

Each of the different buildings, J. Reuben Clark Law Building, Eyring Science Center, Harold B. Lee Library, Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Wyview Trailer Park, and George Albert Smith Field House, will meet a different need for the students.

"The BYU law school has grown in reputation since the 1970s. To maintain the school as one of the best law schools in the country, it is important to have a fully equipped library," Harker said.

When deciding to remodel the Eyring Science Center instead of tearing it down, the university opted for remodeling.

"The decision was based on cost effectiveness. It was more cost efficient to remodel the Eyring Science Center. It had inefficient usage of space with the deep lecture halls. It was decided to renovate because of the usefulness of the final product," Harker said.

"The library is the heart of the campus. It supports learning in all disciplines.



ELWC UNDER RENOVATION: An earth mover is tearing down a wall of the Wilkinson Center.

Renovation of buildings on the BYU campus will continue in the future to meet the growing needs.

plies. If you don't have a state of the art library, you don't have a state of the art education," Harker said.

"The Wilkinson Center renovation project has been in the planning for eight years. Student Life has been studying the situation the whole time. What's going on in there is the result of study," Harker said.

"There has been a crying need for apartments for married students," Harker said. Right now, there are 150

trailer units at Wyview Trailer Park, but at the end of construction there will be 426 units.

"The new units will be modern, clean and more suitable to living," Harker said. "The new units won't completely fulfill the need, but they will really help."

"The remodeling of the Smith Fieldhouse brings us up to the state of art," Harker said.

In a Daily Universe article on

January 8, a BYU Construction Center manager said that he is sure renovations will continue beyond the current projects.

"It's kind of like a house," Harker said. "If you build it well, it will last a hundred years. But it will continue to need remodeling. We are not looking at building expansion, but logic would lead us to conclude that there will continue to be remodeling in the future."

Students compare Institute, religion classes

By STEPHANIE LANE
University Staff Writer

Religion is taught in different ways, and some BYU students have learned religion a different way by going to the Institute of Religion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints at other colleges and universities.

"Because religion programs here are obligatory, the teachers can't grade you on spirituality. They can only grade you on facts and logistics," said Kevin Bragg, a sophomore from Glide, Ore.

Bragg went to Weber State University before he came to BYU, and he feels the Institute program was more of a social hub there than at BYU. "It is where we can get away from the rest of the campus," he said.

Other students agree. "Institute is very social," said Kristen Walker, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in education. "If you don't go to Institute, you really don't have much of a social category."

Institute "allows you to associate with LDS peers ... like a mini-BYU," Walker said. Walker went to Fullerton and Cypress colleges in California and said she likes the system at BYU. "It requires me to learn because I take tests. I don't think I ever took a test in any of my Institute classes."

Heidi Muller, a junior from Venicia, Calif., majoring in physical therapy, transferred from Diablo Valley College and agreed that the learning style is different.

Institute directors "took your learning to a certain level and then stopped," Muller said. "I think they felt that if they took it further, it would go over our heads. Now I see I've learned on a higher level here."

Lene Simonsen, a junior from Copenhagen, Denmark, majoring in business, liked her Institute experience and agreed that BYU is more academic.

"I think it is important to learn for your own gain. I don't like the academic side of it very much, but I understand the importance of it," she said.

Most transfer students agree the transition from Institute programs to BYU religion classes is difficult. "It was a hard adjustment at the beginning because I didn't know what to expect," Walker said.

"Now that I am used to it, I feel like I get more out of it because I am required to learn."

Bragg feels it is the people that make the difference. "I took Institute classes because I enjoyed them, and I would take religion classes here even if they weren't required," Bragg said. "The problem comes with those people who wouldn't take classes if they weren't required."



File photo

A BUILDING OF LEARNING: The Institute of Religion at UVSC is one place for students at other colleges to receive religious instruction. Transfer students say that they enjoyed the social unity of Institute but that they learn more in BYU religion classes because they're graded.

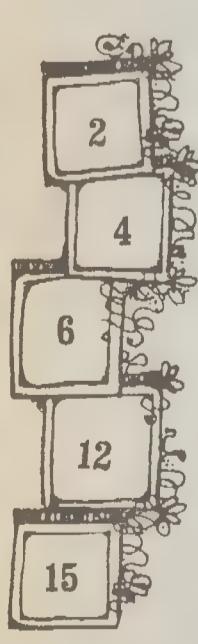
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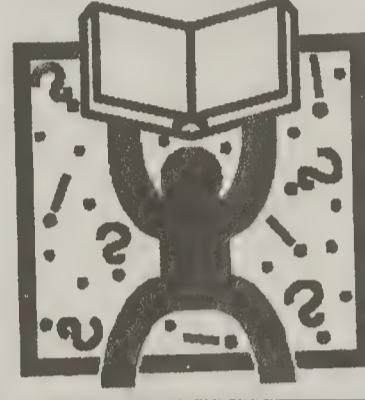
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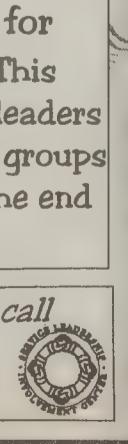
2. Apply to be a Summer or Fall Y-group leader -

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For more information, pick up applications in 354 ELWC or call 378-5275. New Student Orientation Leadership Team Applications are due March 15!



Students respond positively to increase in scholarships

CARMEN DURLAND
University Staff Writer

Scholarship recipients are grateful for the financial aid they receive and have positive feelings about the increase in scholarship. The amount of work required to maintain their scholarships varies

teaching, is excited about the scholarship funding increase. "It takes a little pressure off. There's a greater chance that I'll get another scholarship," she said.

Roberts must maintain a 3.9 GPA for her full-tuition academic scholarship. She said she studies as much as it takes to finish her assignments. "I always keep in mind that I have to get almost straight A's, so I always try my hardest."

Suzanne Reeve, a Hunter scholar and freshman from Redmond, Wash., majoring in zoology, thinks the increase is great.

"It's getting tougher and tougher to pay for college. Whatever (money donors can) spare is fantastic."

— Suzanne Reeve, a freshman from Redmond, Wash., majoring in zoology

Lodz, Poland, majoring in math, is the recipient of a four-year Eastern European scholarship given to Eastern or Central Europeans.

Pawlak said he does not have a minimum GPA requirement to maintain his scholarship, but, "if I had time, I'd study for 10 hours a day." Pawlak said he actually studies about 15 hours a week outside of his class time.

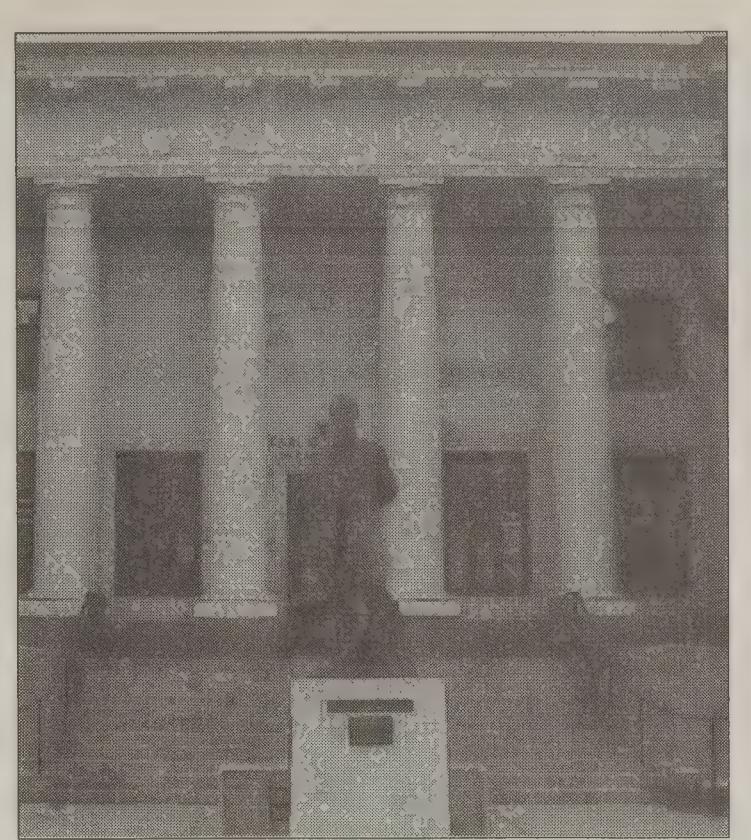
Karl Johnson, a sophomore from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in trombone performance, must keep at least a 3.0 GPA for his Music Department performance scholarship.

Johnson said most of the work for his major can be done in the classroom if he pays attention and keeps up with the work.

He does practice, however, for about five hours a day, including rehearsals.

Like all the other students interviewed, Johnson received the scholarship as a freshman.

Roberts, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in English



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Honored president

The Maeser Building, a building dedicated to BYU's honors program, was named after Karl Maeser, BYU's first president. Maeser was known for, among other things, his absolute sense of honor.

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Utah becoming hub for technology

By PAUL WALKER
University Staff Writer

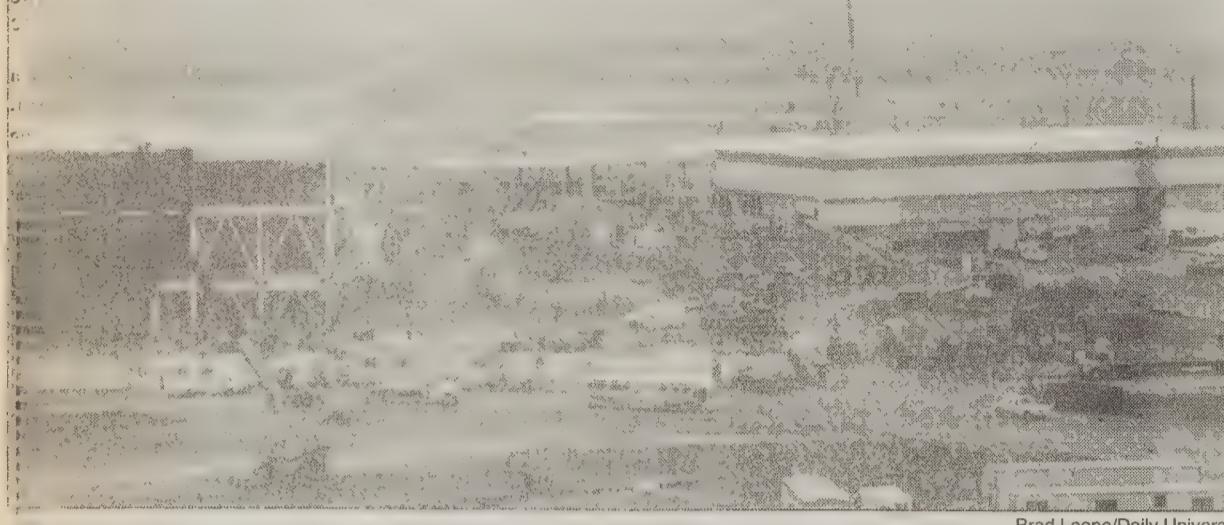
When a person thinks of computer and software technology, often "silicon" valley in California comes to mind. But Utah is rapidly becoming the next center of information technology and software development.

There are 1,700 information technology industries in Utah, employing

nearly 35,000 Utahns, making Utah one of the top 10 centers of technological activity. This number has grown tremendously in the last 10 years, partly because of the information technology boom and partly because of the intelligent work force along the Wasatch Front.

Many of these companies are spin-offs from BYU and the University of Utah. WordPerfect was begun by a

BYU student and a BYU professor under contract from the city of Orem. Orem city government asked Bruce Bastian, a student, to write a word processing program for its use. When he finished, he retained the rights to the code and asked Alan Ashton, a BYU professor, to be his partner and to oversee the business end of the company. It is now one of the premier word processors in the world.



HOLD THAT THOUGHT: Construction at the Micron Technology Inc. site in Lehi slows down after the Feb. 26 announcement that completion

will be delayed indefinitely. Nevertheless 1,700 informational technology industries make Utah one of the top 10 centers of technological activity.

Ethics an important part of students' education

By JOANNE BUTTERFIELD
University Staff Writer

Webster's New World Dictionary defines ethics as "a system of moral principles one develops." BYU students learn to develop these moral principles through ethics courses, required religion credits and by being encouraged to live a lifestyle of moral principles based on the beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Richard Tolman, chair of the Religious Department, said it is good for students to take ethics courses because they need to take off their blinders and look at all sides of issues. He said they need to realize there are more viewpoints than their

own. Tolman teaches an ethics class on campus.

Tolman said the class covers a range of topics including war, crime and punishment, aids and resource allocation, racism and sexism, reproduction, technology, abortion and fetal rights, and various environmental topics. He said the course begins with "personhood, paternalism, and asking 'what is truth?'"

Tolman said there are several ethics courses offered on campus. The course he teaches is required for all human biology, nursing and biology teaching majors, Tolman said.

Gordon Whiting, a professor in the Communications Department, said the ethics course he teaches tries to introduce students to major approaches in discovering what is right and

what is wrong in mass communication on campus.

Whiting said the course talks about difficult cases and tries to improve students' reasoning. He said the course uses case studies to teach these concepts and look at major dilemmas.

A dilemma is not just a choice, but a situation which requires a choice, and that choice is a difficult one, Whiting said.

Whiting said one issue covered in this course is lying. "Lies tear the fabric of trust, even if they seem justifiable," Whiting said.

Marcus Alley, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in broadcast communications, said it is worthwhile to take an ethics class, but it is a really hard subject to be definitive about because it tends to be so

Evans & Sutherland in Salt Lake City began in the 1960s producing archaic flight simulators. Today, it creates computer-generated images for military and NASA flight simulators. They also create virtual reality systems.

Novell Inc. was a dying company in California 12 years ago when Ray Noorda made the decision to bring the company to Utah. Since then it has grown into the top network software developer in the industry. Novell purchased WordPerfect in 1994, then sold it to Corel Corp. last month.

While not all the information technology companies in Utah are global powers, they still flourish. PowerQuest Corp. of Orem developed a product called PartitionMagic which lets users modify hard-disk partitions and resize hard-disk storage units without destroying data. The product began shipping in March and reached \$1 million in sales six months later. PowerQuest received the Outstanding Business of the Year by the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce and the best utility at the Comdex computer show in Las Vegas.

"There is a good support for entrepreneurs in Utah," said Candace Steelman, marketing director for PowerQuest Corp. "Other areas of the country are more leery of start-up businesses."

Many of the information technology companies that are in Utah have less than five employees, said Mike Dial, Orem City Manager. "Each of these companies comes into town and finds a niche," he said, "and there's a market for each one of them."

The key for each company is to do something different than what everyone else is doing. Even if a new product is in high demand, the technology industry is growing so rapidly that a simple idea can turn into a million dollars in record time.

The UK/US Partners in Technology Conference on March 6 and 7 in Salt Lake City is a good indication of the power of the technology industry in Utah. Information technology companies from all over the West and from the British Isles will share ideas and show off new products.

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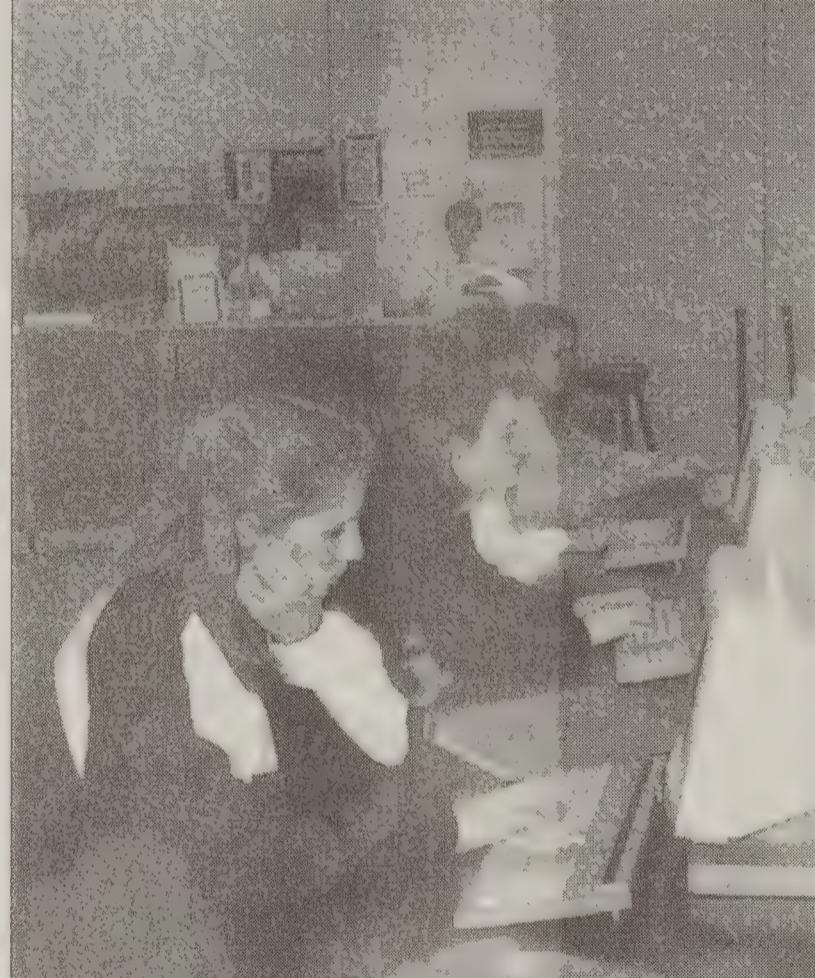
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

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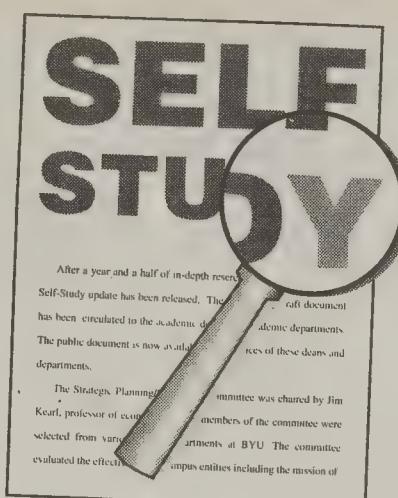
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ages 9 through 1 are devoted to articles representing the reactions of BYU colleges to the Self-study recommendations. The Daily Universe will run stories presenting the reactions of other colleges in future editions.

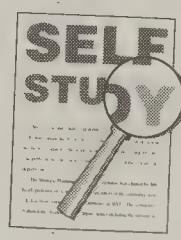


Self-Study calls for religion faculty increase

By VALERIE O'BARR
Monday Editor

While Self-Study recommendations hit many colleges around campus with faculty reductions, the Religious Education Department managed to increase faculty size.

Dean Robert L. Millet felt very positive about the Self-Study recommendations, which suggest an increase of more than 11 full-time equivalents (FTE's) over time. This increase is warmly welcomed by the department. However, Millet said, "We'll believe it when we see it."



The increase recommended by the Self-Study may be associated with the church's recent efforts to emphasize the importance of religion at BYU, Millet said. "It's simpler for us to be true to the mission of the school (than for other colleges)," he said. In his response to the Self-Study Millet wrote, "We are trying to model the very thing BYU stands for — the power and strength to be had through blending a thoroughly prepared mind and a submissive heart."

The response, a document titled, "The Mission and Role of Religious Education," addressed several of the key issues the Department of

Religious Education is dealing with, including grading in religion classes.

The Self-Study recognized this concern, but mentioned only that the issue needed to be addressed again. Millet spoke favorably about the grading system, arguing that grading is necessary to maintain the "rigor" of scholarship in religious education.

The debate is not a new one, and the religion faculty has yet to reach a definitive conclusion.

However, Millet said, the Self-Study highlighted the need to continue discussion about two issues: why religion classes should or shouldn't be graded, and how the classes should be tested.

Victor Ludlow, a professor of

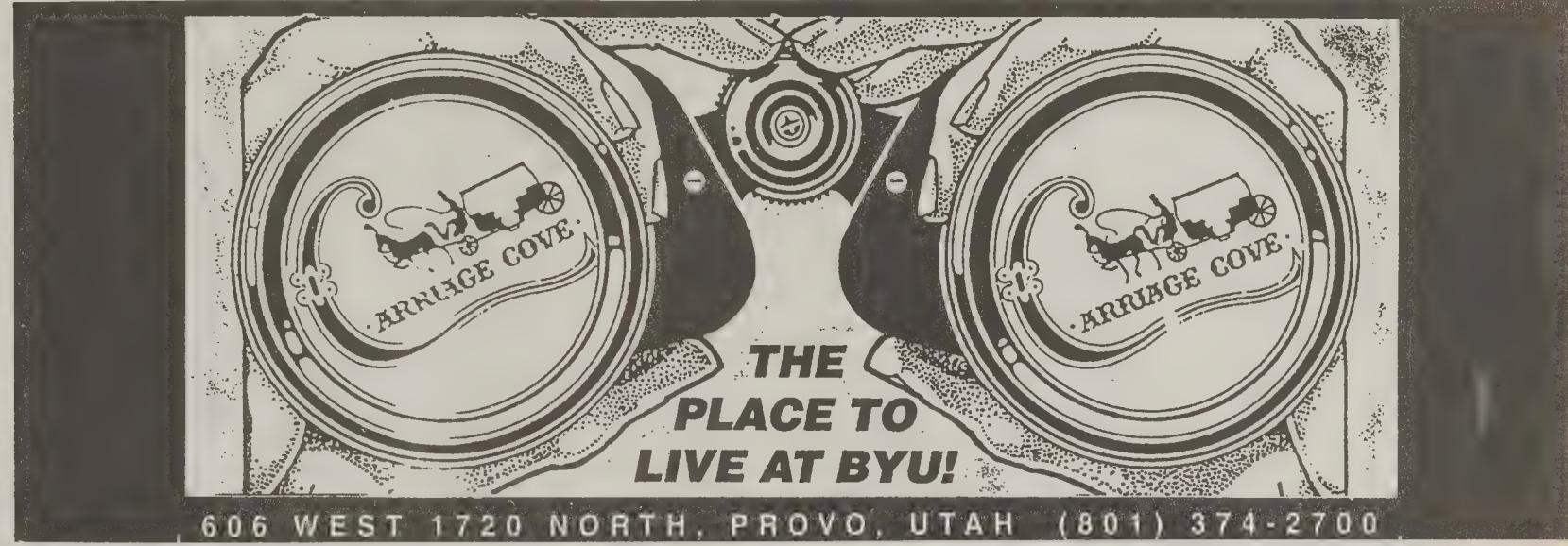
ancient scripture, said the faculty had a generally positive attitude.

"The Self-Study was helpful, but we sense it's a process, not an answer to what needs to be done at BYU," Ludlow said. "We realize there are some things at BYU we want to do but may not be able to."

Ludlow said the Self-Study recommendation to add the extra faculty confirmed the department's feeling that it needed additional help.

"It was good to have an outside group recognize that we need more help," he said.

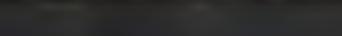
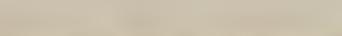
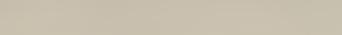
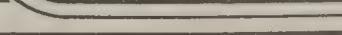
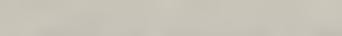
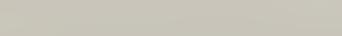
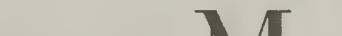
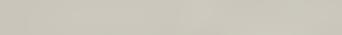
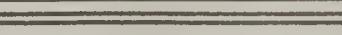
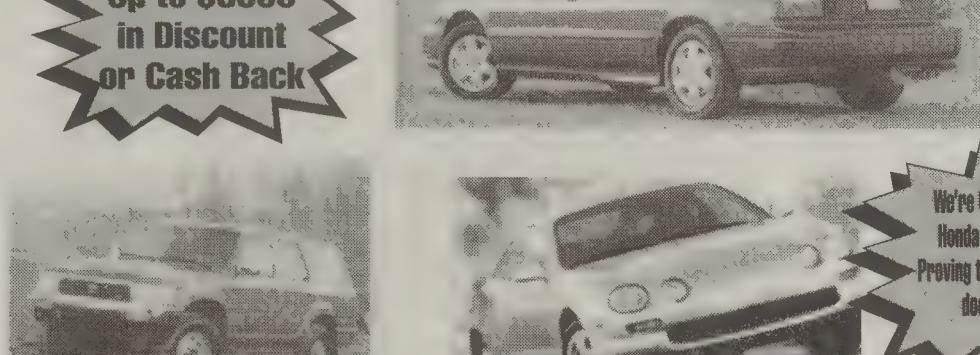
As far as the Self-Study's role as a general evaluation of the department, Ludlow agreed with Millet that it was a positive experience.



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Social Sciences hope for give, take

By SHEA N. CUTLER
Assistant Monday Editor

The dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, which awards the most undergraduate degrees, expected many responses from the Self-Study because his college is so big.

And the college did get a lot of suggestions for improvement. Sixteen degrees and one department were suggested for elimination from the college, which grants nearly 30 percent of all undergraduate degrees but has "much less than 30 percent of the faculty. We also carry a heavy general education burden," said Dean Clayton L. Pope.

Pope said the committee worked hard to understand the needs of the 10 departments and at least eight centers and institutes in the college, which he deemed an impressive effort.

He also said some of the degrees suggested for elimination were pro forma — the departments had already been working on the cuts and had suggested them to the committee. One such degree was high school teaching in anthropology.

"No one was selecting that option, and it was just fine to take those kinds of degrees off the books," he said.

But there were other degrees, though fewer in number, which were "more substantive."

These degrees include the three offered by the Clothing and Textiles Department, itself targeted for elimination. There was also a recommendation to transfer the faculty of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute,

which largely studies church history, to various departments. "Whether or not we should retain the institute is still up in the air," Pope said.

Those in the Clothing and Textiles Department are very enthusiastic about their major, as evidenced by the popularity of the annual Fashion Show, Pope said. "I think that's going to be a very difficult decision for the university to make," he said.

The chair of the department, Charlene Lind, said she agreed with Pope when he said, "Each of those units (suggested for elimination) can make a strong case as to why they should continue — and they are making those cases."

The degrees suggested for elimination are fashion design, apparel studies and fashion merchandising.

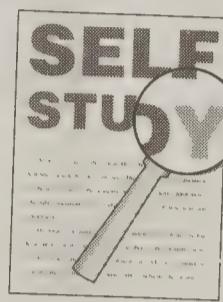
"Fashion merchandising is a very popular major, especially with some students, so I think the university will have to think very carefully before it eliminates this major," Pope said.

Edith Songer, a senior from Huntsville, majoring in English and minoring in clothing and textiles, works at Cougar Custom Sewing. She said she doesn't agree with the Self-Study's suggestion to eliminate the program, and she said many students and faculty share her opinion.

"They have been cutting back a lot and there's not as much of a chance to do what we could here," she said. "There's a strong feeling here that we need more faculty and funding."

Among those doctoral programs selected for elimination was general psychology. The rationale given was that the existing program was too diffuse and was not supported adequately by the faculty. The committee suggested the department focus on neuropsychology.

"The recommendation to eliminate the Ph.D. in general psychology is entirely consistent with our recommendations," said David V. Stimpson, chair of the Psychology Department. "General psychology is really a misnomer; psychology is too broad."



— David V. Stimpson,
chair of BYU Psychology
Department

Stimpson said the department would still have a doctorate in psychology (not general), and also offer students the option of specializing in areas such as neuropsychology or behavioral neuropsychology.

Likewise, the doctorate in history was suggested for elimination. The department chair, Kendall W. Brown, said though the program is relatively small, the rationale for eliminating it, he believes, is invalid. The committee stated that the resources would be better used elsewhere. Brown said Ph.D. students teach introductory level history classes, so they are not expending resources, but rather, they are the resources, and are an asset to the department.

"We are teaching 15 to 20 percent more students than we originally committed to," Brown said, adding that Ph.D. students helped ease this load caused by the History of Civilization general education requirement.

Brown said he was pleased with the recommendation to add three full-time faculty members (or the equivalent thereof), which seemed a recognition of this increasing load in the History Department.

The Self-Study was also beneficial to the college in other areas, Pope said. The college is pleased about the proposal to add \$180,000 to the Center for Study of the Family, he said.

"This is an excellent step toward improving study on the family across the campus," Pope said. "We have a good reputation for family studies at BYU and this will make it better."

ALUMNI from page 1

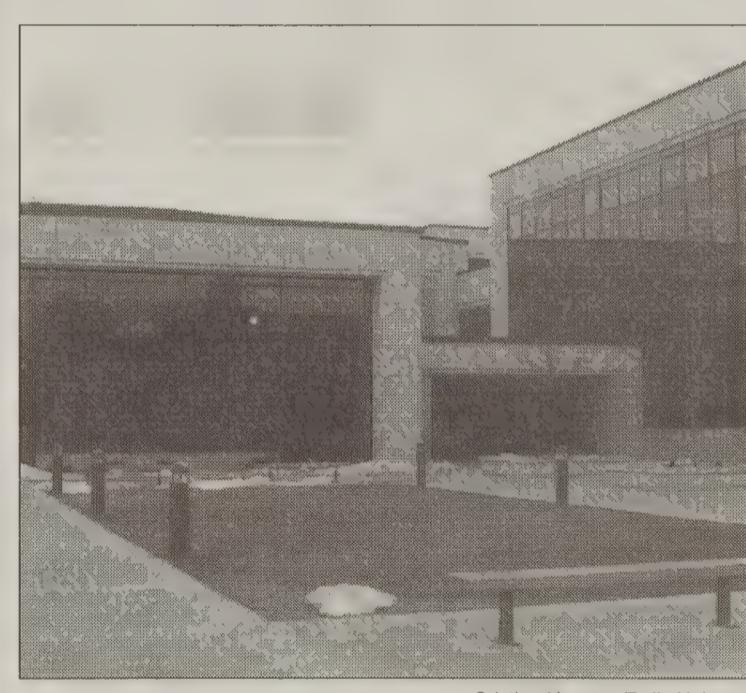
• Shawn Bradley, now with the New Jersey Nets, played only one season here at BYU in 1991. Golf:

• Johnny Miller, who has 24 PGA victories under his belt, played here in 1968.

• Mike Reid has won two PGA Tours and played here in 1975.

• Keith Clearwater, who also has two PGA victories and was the PGA Rookie of the Year in 1987, played for BYU in 1981.

These are just a few of the many athletes, who after a lustrous career with BYU, went on to make profitable careers of the sports they loved to play.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Religious heritage

The Joseph Smith Building, dedicated to BYU's religious education, was completed in 1991. It is the third BYU building named after Joseph Smith.

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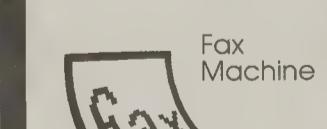
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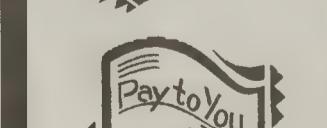
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Zoology and Agriculture say yes, no

JANNA NIELSEN
Campus Editor

Reviews were returned to the Planning/Self-Study committee department chairs in the Biology and Agriculture. In general, the majority of chairs had agreement with the committee's recommendations, which from increasing to reducing the number of department emphases, testing that department better.

Department of Biology was given recommendations, one for cooperation with other departments and another to reduce the number of emphases in the program.

Richard Thwaits, department chair of animal science, said his department was also asked to reduce the number of emphases in its program. He is concerned about this recommendation because the department only has one degree and three emphases.

"I think they may be a little off-base with that recommendation," he said.

"Compared to other departments, we don't have

a lot of emphases."

Thwaits was pleased, however, with a recommendation for two new full-time equivalents. One of these new faculty members will provide much-needed help in the veterinary technology area, he said.

In botany and range science, the committee made five recommendations.

Department Chair Bill Hess said the department has already worked on several of the recommendations but that it doesn't completely agree with all of them.

Like the majority of the departments, botany and range science recommendations included a reduction in the number of emphases. Hess said, "We've already worked on that, but

we don't agree with it."

Hess feels that the students need to have diverse ideas and that this doesn't come by narrowing the focus of study.

He also commented on a recommendation that the department improve cooperation with the Agronomy and Horticulture department and the Zoology department.

A college committee has been working on the situation and has even submitted new ideas for a more cooperative curriculum. Because the administration won't let the curriculum be changed until next year, however, the problem hasn't been solved, Hess said.

Hess also disagreed with a recommendation to consolidate the M.S. degrees in conservation biology. He feels that "by consolidating, you're rubber stamping one department."

"Most feel it would be more advantageous to have two degrees," Hess said.

The final two recommendations for botany and range science include increasing the teaching-assistant budget and increasing the electron microscope staff.

Hess said he is "very much in agreement" with these recommendations.

Richard Terry, chair of the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture, said, "For the most part we (the department) have endorsed the recommendations."

He particularly liked the suggestions

that gave more money to labs, eliminated the pre-med track and increased the number of computer study areas.

He was a bit concerned with reducing the number of emphases in his department. "We can reduce those by three and streamline things ... but any further reduction would upset us," Terry said.

"A big reduction would decrease the ability to advise students and decrease the student's abilities to specialize."

The Zoology Department is also in agreement with its recommendations. "There is nothing else we would've recommended," said Chair Richard Tolman.

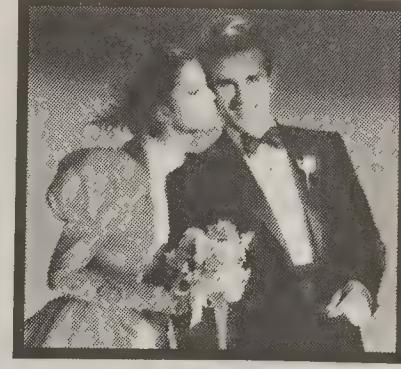
If the recommendations pass, zoology would receive two FTEs to support the undergraduate programs and an additional \$197,000 for TAs in the program.

Tolman said the increase is not enough but the department will take it.

The Food Science and Nutrition Department has already begun to implement several of the recommendations it was given by the self-study committee.

Chair Mark Rowe said that the department has reduced the large number of small classes being taught by only offering them once a year. The department has also implemented a new dietetics program that coordinates with the committee's recommendation to eliminate the five-year degree track.

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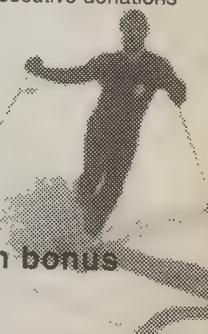
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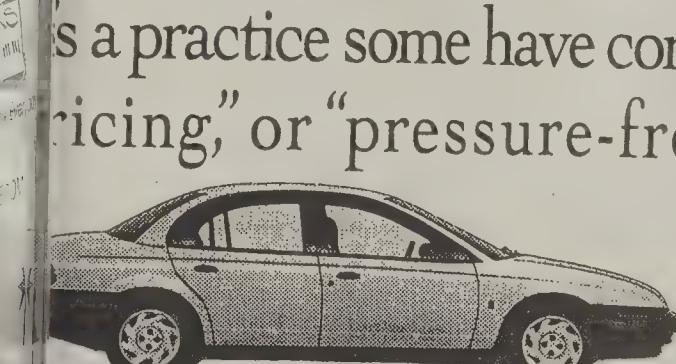
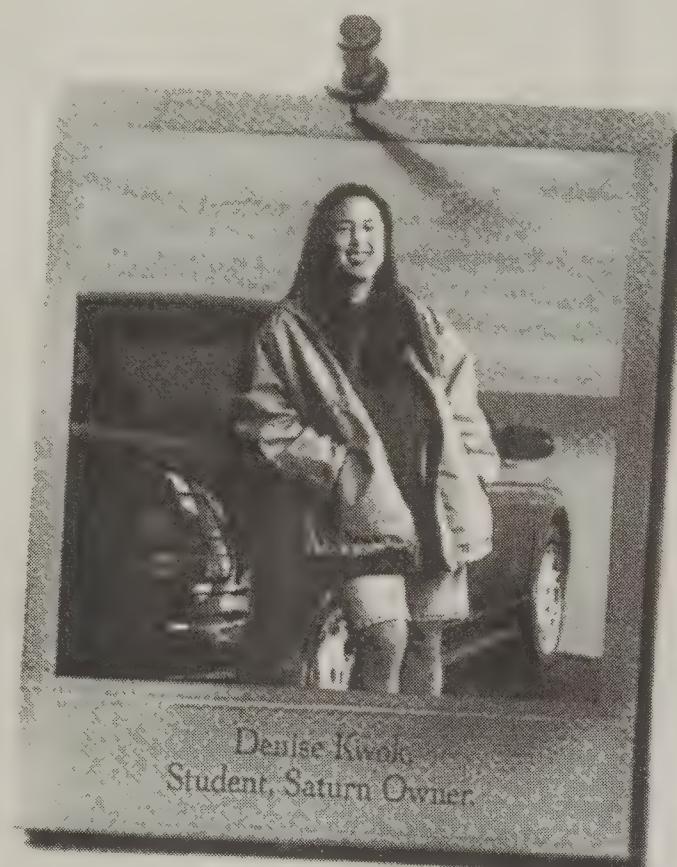
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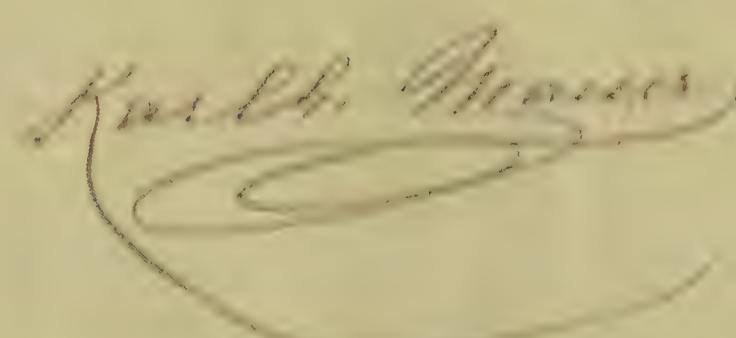
but stand me on the floor and draw a **chalk line** around me

and have me give my **word of honor** never to cross it.

Can I get out of the circle?

No, Never!

I'd die first!



Ruth Mayes



News

4th suicide bomb kills at least 14

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — In a scene growing horribly familiar, an accelerating terror campaign turned a day of light-hearted Jewish celebration into a nightmare of blood and smoke when a suicide bomber struck Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv, killing at least 14 people.

The victims included children in costume and makeup for the holiday of Purim. At least 130 people were wounded in the attack, which left a jumble of shattered bodies and wrecked cars and paralyzed the peace effort.

A mounting toll of dead and wounded

ed, the repeated scenes of carnage and the heart-wrenching despair of victims' families, fueled a deep upwelling of anger among Israelis. It was the fourth suicide bomb attack in nine days.

The death toll might have been much higher if the bomber, who was on foot, had managed to enter a crowded shopping center, authorities said.

Israel radio said at least 14 people were killed, including the bomber.

The Israeli government decided in an emergency session to form a special anti-terrorism task force with sweeping powers. Prime Minister Shimon Peres suggested Israel now

reserved the right to strike anywhere, including PLO-ruled areas.

The task force would be "able to act in every place to strike against and punish" the suicide bombers, Peres said. "We will reach every corner where this terror is rooted."

Strikes in PLO-ruled areas would violate the Israel-PLO accords and badly discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat among his people.

A furious, wildly militant mood swept over Tel Aviv, a city known for its generally moderate populace that supports peacemaking with Palestinians and Arabs.

While government ministers met at the heavily-guarded Defense Ministry

complex a mile from the bombing site, crowds outside lit bonfires and shouted "We want war!" and "We want revenge!"

Others shouted "Death to Arabs!" and one man held a sign calling for a "final solution" against them — paraphrasing the Nazi term for the World War II slaughter of millions of Jews.

In a call to Israel Radio, the Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing. Hamas has also claimed the previous three bombings, which killed 44 victims and three suicide bombers.

BOMB ▶ page 14

BYUSA primary elections to determine final 2 candidates

By NOELLE BARKER
University Staff Writer

Two will stay, two will go. Of the four BYUSA presidential candidates, only two will remain in the running as the votes are counted tonight in the primary elections.

It's not too late for students to inform themselves about the candidates and vote.

The Jeremy Bahr/Rob Porter ticket has highlighted unity, service and

BYUSA voting has been extended until 10 p.m. today

accountability as three qualities they feel their presidency will represent. They would like to unify the campus by combining the Honor Code Council, Student Leadership Involvement Center, Wright Leadership Seminar and BYUSA into one student service learning center.

They plan to develop a Students Serving Students program where all

BYUSA officers and Student Advisory Council representatives will spend two hours each week serving students by doing anything from washing dishes at students' apartments to advising students about BYUSA. Bahr and Porter hosted a free car wash Saturday. They would also like to have a Cultural Awareness Week to help unify students by promoting understanding of other cultures.

Kristian Watford and Peter Miller are focusing their efforts on developing a booth for student ideas, a stu-

dent handbook and an improved experience for incoming freshmen. The ideas booth would be placed in a high-traffic area where students could submit their ideas for clubs or activities and even act as the program director for their individual ideas. Watford and Miller believe this would help personalize the university by giving students greater opportunities to become involved in service and leadership. They would also like to develop a stu-

dent handbook to include information about the different service programs and activities on campus. Watford and Miller want to make the first year at BYU more enjoyable for many freshmen by involving upper-division students who can show the freshmen the ropes at BYU.

Three platforms stand out in the Stephen Whyte/Erin Enke campaign: a free airport shuttle, greater computer access and a student calendar. In a debate Friday, Whyte said the vans for a student airport shuttle are already available. Volunteers to drive students would be the central necessity to operate the shuttle. They want to provide greater computer access for students by gaining additional computers and possibly having Cougarnet accounts available to all students. Whyte and Enke would also like to create a calendar that would be available at the beginning of each month containing monthly activities, meet-

ings and lectures. They believe this will help students become aware of campus clubs and activities and increase involvement.

Big name concerts, a student-run bookstore, and a cafe are three of the ideas Randy Ewell and Kathy Terwiske are promoting in their campaign for BYUSA President and Vice President. At Friday's Cougaret debate, Ewell spoke about changing policies and working with administrators to bring large concerts to BYU. Ewell and Terwiske believe they can also bring a student-run bookstore to

BYU. The set-up of this bookstore would be similar to the current book exchange. Ewell and Terwiske have been told that a space may be available in the Wilkinson Center for a student cafe. They believe the cafe would provide a place for students to relax and even listen to bands.

The final two candidates will be announced tonight after the telephone voting has ended at 10. The 1996-1997 BYUSA president and vice president will be announced Friday night at the conclusion of the student voting.



Photo courtesy of Carter Swift

SERVE THINE ENEMY: BYUSA vice presidential candidate Peter Miller sits in his car and holds a flier of opponents Jeremy Bahr and Rob Porter. Bahr, who hosted the free car wash with Porter, flashes a smile and a No. 1 sign.

BYU ready to welcome Thatcher, Pres. Hinckley

By ASHLEY EYRING
University Staff Writer

students and faculty to stay for the entire event.

"Arriving late and leaving early would be extremely offensive to the Thatchers," said Erlend D. Peterson, chairman of commencement and dean of admissions for BYU.

Former BYU President Rex E. Lee will be honored with an honorary doctorate degree in the field of law. Lee's wife Janet is expected to stand in for the former president. Lee is in critical condition with acute pneumonia.

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dent handbook and an improved experience for incoming freshmen. The ideas booth would be placed in a high-traffic area where students could submit their ideas for clubs or activities and even act as the program director for their individual ideas. Watford and Miller believe this would help personalize the university by giving students greater opportunities to become involved in service and leadership. They would also like to develop a stu-

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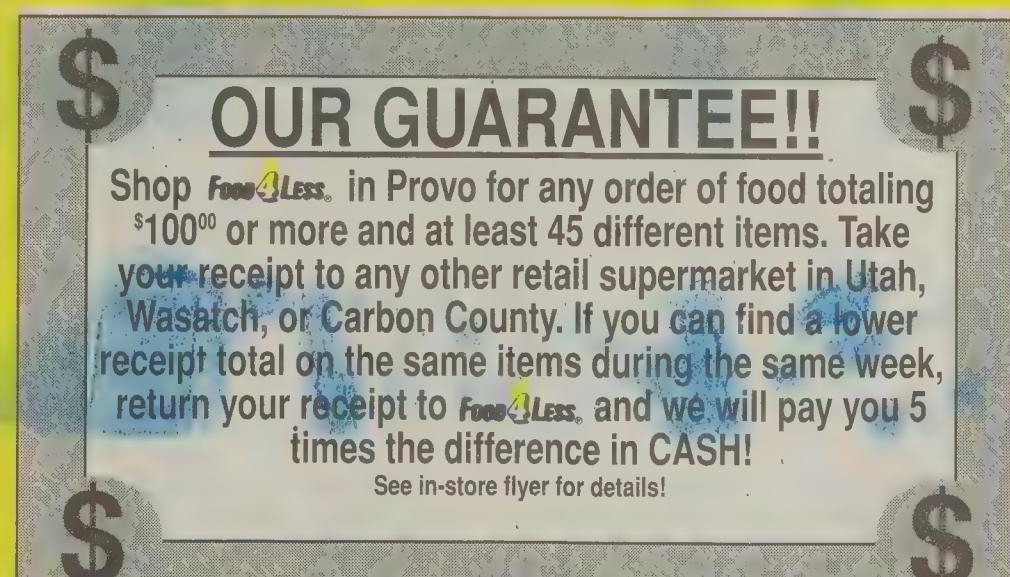
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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Comedian Minnie Pearl dies of stroke at 83

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Minnie Pearl, whose homespun humor and shrill "Howdyyyyy!" made her the first country comedian known worldwide, died Monday of complications from a stroke. She was 83.

Miss Pearl, who was forced to give up performing after suffering a stroke in 1991, was admitted to Columbia Centennial Medical Center in Nashville on Feb. 25.

Her boisterous, cheerful "Howdyyyyy! I'm just so proud to be here!" and her wide-brimmed straw hat with its dangling \$1.98 price tag, her toothy grin, and her calico and gingham dresses were her trademarks on more than a half century on the Grand Ole Opry country music show and 20 years on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw."

"Minnie Pearl" was a happy, hopeless character created from a composite of several women she had known early in her life.

In contrast to her stage role, Miss Pearl, whose real name was Sarah Ophelia Cannon, was gracious, cultured and sensitive. She was married to Henry Cannon, her manager, and the couple lived next door to the Tennessee governor's mansion in Nashville.

Burning fuel train forces town evacuation

WEYAUWEGA, Wis. — Burning propane spewed from wrecked railroad tank cars Monday, threatening to blow up additional cars loaded with the fuel. The town's entire population was kept away from their homes.

"This is about as serious as it can get," emergency management official Paul Thomsen said. "A detonation would be catastrophic."

No injuries were reported.

Throughout the morning, the leaking gas blazed in a 200-foot wall of flames. At times, the light of the fire was visible up to 13 miles away in New London. During the afternoon, however, a snowstorm obscured the inferno from view. Firefighters were pulled back to let the fire burn.

Thirty-seven cars of an 81-car Wisconsin Central Ltd. freight train derailed just before dawn in this east-central Wisconsin city.

As the cars piled up, one of the train's 15 propane tank cars exploded.

Jury selection begins for Whitewater trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jury selection began Monday in the fraud and conspiracy trial of President Clinton's Whitewater partners and the man who succeeded him as governor.

The trial could prove a liability to Clinton, though his name is not even mentioned in the indictment against James and Susan McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

The McDougal and Tucker are accused of misusing nearly \$3 million borrowed from a pair of federally backed lending companies.

The McDougal have subpoenaed Clinton to counter claims made by David Hale, who ran one of the lending companies. Hale is expected to testify that Tucker and then-Gov. Clinton pressured him to make bad loans, including one for \$300,000 to Mrs. McDougal 10 years ago.

Tennessee may fire teachers over evolution

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The state in which John Scopes was tried and convicted in 1925 for teaching evolution wants again to restrict what students can be told about the origins of man.

Legislation to fire any teacher who presents evolution as fact was on the Tennessee Senate agenda Monday. It was expected to pass despite an attorney general's opinion that it violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Already this year, Tennessee senators have gone on record against same-sex marriages and in favor of displaying the Ten Commandments in churches, schools, businesses and homes for 10 days in May.

"This is a trilogy that is making this state a comedy," said Sen. Steve Cohen, a Memphis Democrat.

The sponsor of the evolution bill is Sen. Tommy Burks, whose home district is 45 miles northwest of Dayton, site of the 1925 Scopes "Monkey trial." He said he introduced the bill because constituents told him evolution was being taught as fact in Tennessee schools. He won't say where.

The bill seems destined to pass the Senate and then the House without significant help from lobbyists.

Clarification

An item in the Police Beat in Friday's edition of The Daily Universe was incorrect. A female employee received an obscene phone call at the offices of the Church Education System-South in the Harmon Continuing Education Building.



Scripture of the Day

"And that which doth not edify is not of God, and is darkness, That which is of God is light; and he that receiveth light, and continueth in God, receiveth more light; and that light groweth brighter and brighter until the perfect day."

— D&C 50:23-24

President Gordon B. Hinckley likes this scripture because "for me, in those few words there is encompassed the marvelous concept of the eternal plan of God in behalf of His sons and daughters whom He loves. That statement speaks of learning. It speaks of the now and the forever. It speaks of growth and development. It is positive and affirmative and wonderful. ... Never kid yourselves that happiness can

come of darkness or evil or sin. Know that happiness comes following the way the Lord has marked for us." President Hinckley is the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is from Salt Lake City, and he studied English literature.



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► TALK from page 13

nia at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, according to hospital spokesman Anton Garrity.

President Hinckley will address the BYU community following Thatcher's speech.

"It should be a thrilling opportunity with Lady Thatcher and President Hinckley being here," Peterson said.

Security will be tighter than usual, due to both Thatcher and President Hinckley's attendance.

"Scotland Yard sends key people to oversee local security," Peterson said.

BYU security will primarily enforce the event. Security guards will accompany President Hinckley, Thatcher and Lieutenant Governor Olene Walker, who is attending the Convocation as a representative of the state of Utah.

The ground work for Thatcher's visit to BYU began seven or eight years ago when Wendell J. Ashton served with his wife as mission president in England, said Ronald J. Clark, director of BYU guest relations and public affairs.

Thatcher is known throughout the world as the "Iron Lady" because of her unyielding ways, said W. Ladd Hollist, professor of political science.

The convocation will be broadcast on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM at 11 a.m. and will be rebroadcast March 24 at 6 and 11 a.m.

► BOMB from page 13

Faced with the possible collapse of his three-year peace gamble, Arafat said he was ready to cooperate fully with Israel in going after Palestinian militants. But he added that he hoped Israel would not act hastily and break off peace talks.

"I hope that we will not reward these terrorists," Arafat told reporters in Gaza City.

Later Monday, Palestinian security forces announced the arrest of the man they called the "mastermind" of three of the last four suicide bombings in Israel: Mohammed Abu Wardeh, 28, of the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Brig. Zakariya Baloushi, deputy chief of Palestinian intelligence, said Abu Wardeh apparently received instructions from abroad, and Israel TV said his handlers were based in Damascus.

Monday's blast went off just after 4 p.m. outside the Dizengoff Center, the largest shopping center in the Mediterranean metropolis that is the financial and cultural center of Israel.

Before exploding the bomb, the bomber had tried to enter the shopping center but appeared to draw the suspicion of policemen stationed at the entrances, according to witness. He then turned away toward a crowd of 20 people around a row of cash machines and detonated the explosive device strapped to his body.

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Dinner	4:30 - 6:30 pm	\$4.49 plus tax

Tenants of Wyview trailers receive answers

MILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

of the soon-to-be-obsolete trailers will receive a at least once a month, have a spot on the waiting list for Terrace and personalized from the Housing Office, as created in a question-and-answer session for Wyview tenants by Fairbank, assistant vice president of Student Auxiliary Services, Hunt, director of Housing

ing, organized weeks ago C. Wilford Griggs, was the cultural hall of the stake west of Cougar Stadium

ing allowed Wyview ten- tance concerns they had about placement during the next at new apartments can be

an we do to accommodate what we can?" Fairbank said.

do something this large, a multibillion dollar pro- are going to be some dis-

tenants will be moved out trailers in three phases, into a map of the area which display at the meeting. the first phase will need to

out by May 1.

In Phase II will be out by , and tenants in the third be out by January or May

phase will cover the area by chicken coops owned by

Science Departments.

Housing Services plans to tear down the research facility and build a new one in Spanish Fork, although the Animal Science Department is reportedly not too happy about it, an administrator in Housing Services said.

Tenants in each phase are free to move anywhere they like, although Wymount Terrace is the least expensive and the most economical.

Tenants in the first phase can also move to areas in the second and third stages until their deadlines, Fairbank said.

"If there's a vacancy, you'll be in it. Based on our projections, we should be able, keeping this cycle, to take care of everybody who's moving if they want to move into Wymount," he said.

Some tenants at the meeting were concerned that they could not get a better deal anywhere outside of Wyview.

Their rent is \$10 or \$15 less than Wymount, and they have exclusive washer and dryer hookups and swamp coolers which make electrical bills and laundry more economical.

In response, Fairbank said rent rates go up practically every year because of the increase in expenses. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints does not finance housing, so all expenses for housing must be paid out of tenants' rent.

"Housing is not a profit-oriented thing," said Barb Stoddard, manager of the Business Office in Housing Services, in a recent interview. "Auxiliary Services does not receive money from the church. They are expected to stand on their own with church subsidization."

Stoddard, who handles rent and placement of BYU tenants, said he met with each family in Phase I in January.

"I met with families individually ... to discuss with them what their options are," he said. "I will meet with tenants in Phase II around the end of March and the first part of April."

The meeting allowed Wyview tenants to voice concerns they had about their displacement during the next year so that new apartments can be built on the land.

At the meeting, Fairbank encouraged Wyview tenants to meet together and find out who was going to leave the area and who would be moving into Wymount.

Fairbank said he was concerned about the time crunch they had to deal with in the first phase.

"The real hang up of the first phase is that we have to do it in such a short period of time," Fairbank said. "We have to move out 48 trailers in 30 days."

Fairbank agreed to fence in the area where they will be moving out trailers during that 30 days in order to protect children.

The area will be fenced in for the

construction, under federal law, without fail.

Hunt said he would look into creating a new play area for the children, since their playground will be torn up in the first phase. He also said they would look into prohibiting construction workers from smoking and would put up warning signs for children and their mothers.

"Your kids are one of our biggest priorities," Hunt said.

With some hesitation, Fairbank said the four new apartment buildings to be erected during Phase I are projected to be near completion in September.

"I've been here 20 years, and we've never finished a project on time," he said. "We're always behind."

Fairbank addressed the construction boom on campus.

"There's a need. We just happen to be doing them all at once," he said.

"(The new apartments) were approved (by the church) because we are so pressed to house married students."

Wyview tenants, like all students, have to move a lot.

Some at the meeting were upset that the extra move would mess up their plans.

People in the first phase will have to move out five days after graduation, one woman pointed out.

A man who was graduating said he wasn't planning on moving until his daughter was out of school in June. Now his family will have to move twice in one month.

"We're all pretty much transients because we've moved so many times," one woman said.

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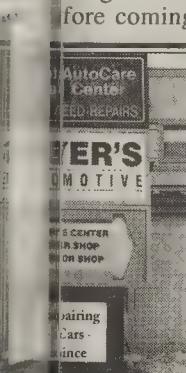
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Israel, Palestinians must crack down on extremists

Human body parts and pieces of twisted, charred metal littered the street surrounding the explosion site in Tel Aviv after Monday's suicide bomber blast. This came just two days after 19 people were killed in another suicide bombing on a city bus in Jerusalem, almost exactly a week after another bus exploded in Jerusalem, killing the bomber and 26 others.

The attacks, as well as another blast Sunday in Ashkelon, Israel, that killed two people, were claimed by the Islamic Resistance Movement also known as Hamas. These attacks were in direct violation of the Arab/Israeli peace accord instituted two years ago and came in the wake of mounting public pressure to end the peace overtures between Israelis and Palestinians. However, the peace process must continue and the Israeli government must stand firm against the wave of terror instigated by shrewd Palestinian extremists, particularly because further peace talks are planned for May.

In an Associated Press story, President Ezer Weizman declared, "We are at war. Things cannot continue like this." Israeli officials rejected a Hamas cease-fire offer to stop bombings if Israel agreed to stop its campaign against Islamic militants and release Palestinian prisoners, instead choosing to interrogate suspects in Palestinian encampments to root out the perpetrators. Such demonstrations of strength are necessary to show terrorists that the process of peace will not be halted by fringe extremists.

Palestinians and Israelis alike must demonstrate their continued commitment to peace. PLO leader Yasser Arafat outlawed all armed Palestinian factions, and thousands of Palestinians gathered in Gaza yesterday in a peaceful march to prove that a few extremists do not represent the majority of Palestinians, who support peace.

The Hamas offshoot group that claimed responsibility for the bombings declared a three-month moratorium on terrorist violence as long as Israeli authorities do not crack down on Hamas. Israelis and Palestinians must unite to punish the few armed extremists who are trying to dictate the majority agenda by bullying the peace process with threats of violence.

In a televised statement addressing the attacks President Clinton, uniting himself with other world leaders, issued a collective call to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to continue the process of peace, and offered renewed support. Israelis and Palestinians must heed the call of their own people and seize the support of world leaders in continuing the peace process and cracking down on small-minded, territorial extremists that would destroy the region's hope for the future.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The editorial board meets every Monday at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.



Readers' Forum

Gay teacher not martyr

To the Editor:

I was appalled while reading Thursday's story of Skyline High School's debate teacher, Clayton Vetter. Vetter recently "came out of the closet" in declaring his homosexuality. He pathetically portrays himself as a martyr in equating his struggle to achieve homosexual acceptance in the Salt Lake school system to the plights of LDS pioneers and Rosa Parks, a civil rights activist. Empathizing with Mr. Vetter's alleged crusade would be comparable to siding with Laman and Lemuel, Korihor, or Nehor for at least standing up for what they believed. We cannot let the memory of true heroes be marred by one individual's twisted quest for acceptance of unrighteous behavior. As Latter-day Saints, we need to love the sinner but still fight against evil influences such as homosexuality.

Tyler Robison

Mesa, Ariz.

Candidates: address issues

To the Editor:

The one time each year we hear from BYUSA more than any other is during their elections. This year's crop of candidates is no different from any other year. Each has set about a platform that says nothing in a round-about way. They have set forth goals that accomplish nothing of importance. Only one of them has managed to recognize that BYUSA does not "have a real impact in the lives of students." All the goals outlined by all the candidates are issues that are only relevant to BYUSA itself. The election might as well be held among its members rather than the general student population (which would probably give a result based on merit rather than poster graphics and plastic smiles). Nifty posters and flattering photos consistently fail to engage anything of importance. The question remains: can BYUSA influence anything of importance, or is it just a social clique of power-seeking elitists?

I invite all of the candidates to answer this question for me. Please defend the existence

of BYUSA and why I should care enough to vote. Please do so without "talking the talk" about yourself and your petty attempts to "make a lasting difference." If you want to truly make a difference, do something outside of the Wilkinson Center. Address the community and make some attempt to curb the sky-rocketing cost of student housing in Provo. Until I know what BYUSA is for and the limits of its influence, I will continue to perceive your platforms as a crock and each year's election as a farce.

Steele Knudson
Arlington, Va.

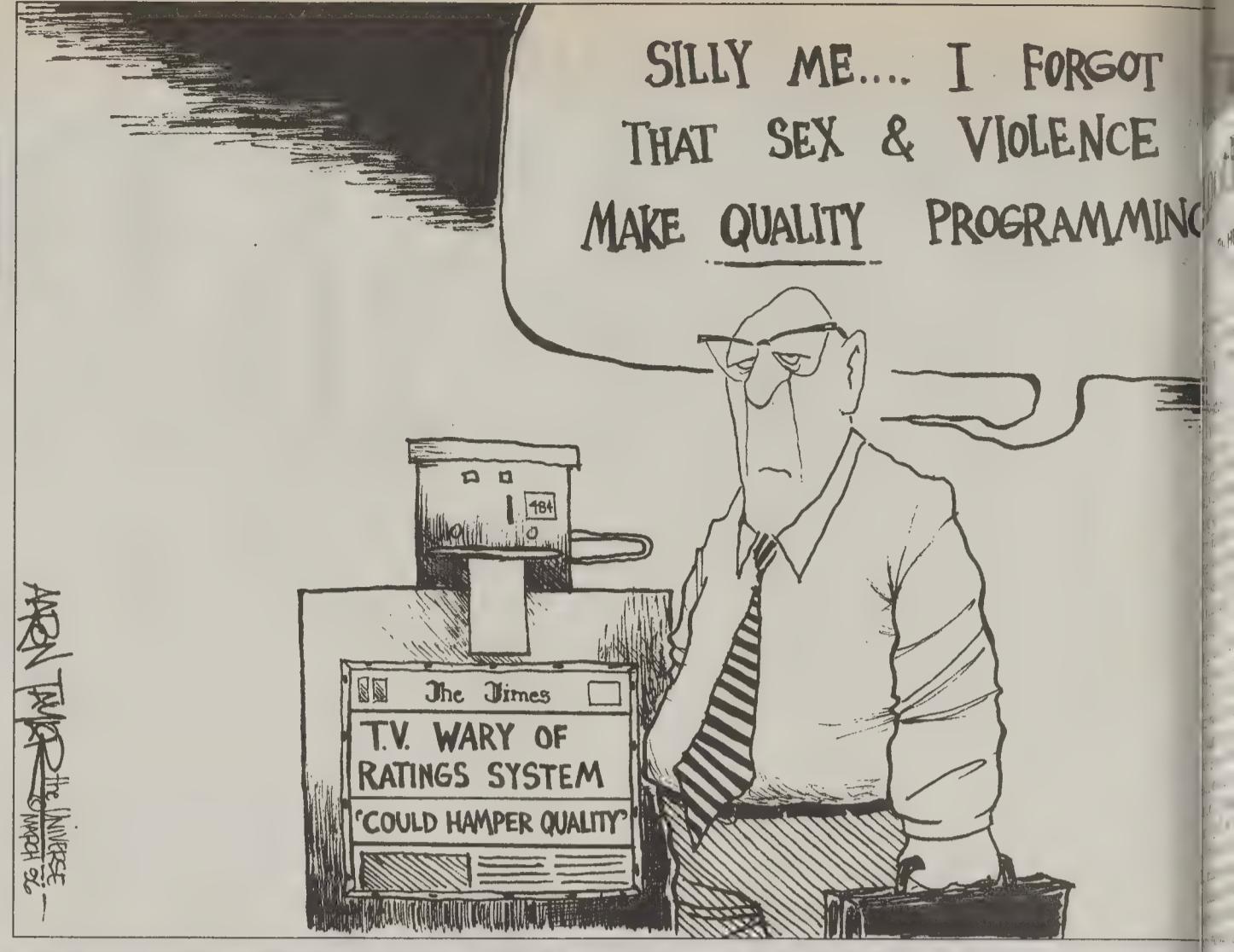
School board ban ironic

To the Editor:

I was wondering if anyone else finds the Salt Lake school board's decision to ban all clubs (because of one homosexual club) ironic. It was only one hundred years ago that Mormons who practiced a certain lifestyle choice were disenfranchised by the U.S. government. Now Mormons in power want to discriminate against a group because of its lifestyle choice. Does anyone fail to see the logic in this? Shouldn't a group that has been treated unfairly in the past due to discriminatory legislation be the first to defend another's trampled rights? Even if there are differences philosophically between the groups, shouldn't they both be allowed to function as they see fit, as long as others aren't harmed?

In a society where all are equally protected under the law, differences in opinion and choices will arise. However, it is the same law that protects all choices and all opinions, as long as they do not interfere with another's right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. Why some people feel that their opinion is the only one that matters and all others to the contrary don't count, I will never know. Is it necessary to force conformity through legislation? It is unfortunate that a community that believes people's attitudes and actions can be changed through education and information, feels that legislation can do the same.

Ken Katschke
Evergreen Park, Ill.



Viewpoint

Healing between races begins with church

by Scott McKinney
Pastor
Evangelical Free Church

Many American religious groups find themselves in a position of having to explain things in their past that are embarrassing in light of present-day realities. The LDS Church is no exception. The panel discussion reported on in the Feb. 8 Daily Universe, regarding blacks and the priesthood, clearly sought to explain the unique history of the LDS Church regarding race.

It is not my place to comment on the validity of the reasons offered for why at one time blacks were denied the priesthood or for what reason the 1978 revelation came about. Indeed, we would all be better served if we cleaned up our own houses in regards to race. However, I am concerned that in an attempt to justify its past policy, BYU religion professor Marcus Martin said that in the 1800s "most Christian churches even denied that black people were humans." He went on to explain that churches came to the conclusion that blacks did not have immortal souls and would not inherit salvation.

This is simply not true. I do not know

where Martin's documentation came from, but the issue in American churches in the 1800s was not over whether blacks had souls. The issue was slavery. In one of the most well-known schisms caused by slavery, the Southern and Northern Baptists divided over whether slave-owners could serve as missionaries. Certainly one could find individuals who held the position that blacks did not have souls, but I know of no American denominations that held as official dogma the position that members of the black race did not have souls.

In clearing up this distortion I am in no way excusing a history of racism in the American church. In fact, I believe that there is only one way to deal with a sorry past regarding race relations. Repentance. We need to confess both our sins of the past and sins of the present.

America is a divided nation racially. In the year 1995 and the O.J. Simpson trial, we accomplished anything, it was to reinforce the illusion that race relations are improving. We need reconciliation that will only be found when we come to terms with the Reconciler. Christ reconciled humanity to God, but He also reconciled humanity to His church, to races, the sexes, social classes, and nationalities.

There is good news. Last week I attended a conference in Atlanta, Ga., at a Promise Conference that gathered together pastors of all races and denominations. The theme was racial and denominational reconciliation. The Lord moved on that in Atlanta. We are hopeful that what there among pastors will help bring us together to our land.

The healing that is so needed in our society must begin in the church. The opportunity has existed for the church before, but it has turned its back on the opportunity. We hope it is not too late.

the 5th floor

Timidity hinders search for perfect wife

OK, it's time to finally get this monkey off my back. With Elder Holland's momentous declaration last Sunday morning at the regional conference that half of the 22,000 BYU students present had come to the meeting that morning with one recurring thought in mind — **Where is she?** — somewhere in the neighborhood of 11,543 talented, handsome returned missionaries burst into inward cheers that truer words had never been spoken. But outwardly they only laughed it off — "Hey dude, that was pretty funny."

Well, funny it may be, but I'm logged in today to remind all you dudes out there that it's down-right true, isn't it? We're the most marriage-hungry bunch of twenty-somethings on the face of this planet, and we happen to be living amongst one of the largest — if not the largest — inwardly- and outwardly-beautiful reservoirs of pure femininity on earth. But if you're anything like me (and let's hope you're not), only seconds after Elder Holland's apostolic proclamation, you leaned back in your non-leanbackable, backbreaking Marriott Center chair or bench and said to yourself, "Hmm. Sometimes going to BYU is like thirsting to death in the middle of the ocean." Our canteens may have been filled before "the Mish," but we're straining our eyes to see a drop or two in the bucket now.

But let me get one thing straight here. We're not all just after "some action." And neither are we all after a speedy marriage. Some of us just want to be able to see that

lovely, short-brunette-haired girl walk by us on campus and do something about it instead of walking by helplessly and admitting the inevitable (which has become known as the "Cougar Code of Dating Etiquette"): **I can never legally take out a girl unless I have got to know her in my ward, in my study group from class, or have been introduced to her by a friend.**

It's just not fair. **ISN'T THERE ANY WAY A NICE, POLITE, CONFIDENT (but not very bold) BYU GUY CAN GET A DATE WITH A COMPLETELY UNKNOWN, SWEET-(well-tabernacled)-SPIRIT HERE WITHOUT SHE THINKING HE IS ONE COMPLETE IDIOT?**

I have battled over this enigma for a good six semesters now. And every blue moon or so I have tried and failed to beat the odds. Twice last semester I made the "I'm-gonna-kick-myself-for-a-month-if-I-don't-try-it" mistake of asking out a perfectly stunning stranger whose fault it was that I was unable to concentrate in class. The first girl politely said no because of the old-fashioned but still common "Oh, I'd love to, but I already have plans this weekend." The second girl, even more of a long-shot, I thought, miraculously said yes, and I was pinching myself all the way to our eyes to see a drop or two in the bucket now.

But let me get one thing straight here. We're not all just after "some action." And neither are we all after a speedy marriage. Some of us just want to be able to see that

you — but just once. I'm interested in another guy's brush-off.

I find it extremely hard to convince myself that I am the only slightly so-called returned missionary on campus who is facing this problem. Hence, reason more for us to combine our

— Wife-searchers of the world unite and implement a new dress standard Honor Code: girls are required to sign on both shirt sleeves designating status as a) TAKEN; b) TAKEN, but come to any challenger; c) AVAILABLE and d) WOULD BE AVAILABLE "concentrating on my studies right now" think there are enough of us on campus that would agree to this new policy. Getting the rule passed into BYU Code of Conduct would only be a matter of obtaining enough signatures, solid enough forces for a "March on the BYU meeting room or Honor Code hideout or wherever they make the decisions," OR waiting until the Cody Judy scare or Christmas bomb threat to where we can have healthy, rebellious anarchy on this campus. That shouldn't take but a couple of decades or so.

Heck, we can wait. We're all planning on hanging out at BYU until we find the right one" anyway. And there is lots and see in the meantime. I mean, the a lot of water sports to do out there otherwise girl-filled ocean. And although it may be a little thirsty, at least the ocean is quite pretty to look at.

Area code article not helpful to readers

To the Editor:

I read an article in the Thursday's Daily Universe that said there will be a new area code in my home state. Unfortunately, the article did not specify when the change will take place, the only hint being the phrase "early this year." And although the writer thoroughly explained the difference between geographic split and overlay changes, she never said which method will be used in each state. Therefore, I don't even know whether my phone number will be affected. Because of this lack of specifics, the information the article did give is useless to me. Next time, please consider your readers' needs.

Eve Ross
Columbia, S.C.

Kind gesture appreciated

To the Editor:

I would just like to thank the nameless gentleman who gave me his umbrella the other day. It was snowing and cold and my baby was not having a good time of it. I had not been having a very good day either. This man was very friendly and generous. I ended up going home and spreading the happiness with others that this man had shared with me.

I have thought recently that people, no matter what kind, are becoming more self-centered and unconcerned with the world around them. It was nice to find that there are still those good Samaritans in the world. I do know that this man's small gesture went a long way to brighten more than one person's day.

Elena Marsh
Salt Lake City

Format for Reader Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are limited to one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by E-Mail to letters@byu.edu or faxed to 2959.

Campus

Football teaches leadership skills

By HELENA HARO
University Staff Writer

Steve Young told student alumni delegates that quarterbacks need leadership qualities in the game of football and the game

Student Alumni Association invited Steve Young, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, to speak to delegates who from the West coast for training sessions this afternoon.

Young said there is leadership everywhere in families, school, work and even football has leaders.

Young talked up many of his leadership qualities on the field, but said he uses them off the field as well.

Young said there are 50 guys on the team and only one of them is very diverse. He said they all kinds of religion, race and economic backgrounds.

"It's important to be a good leader, I have to get to know every one of my teammates and treat according to what is best going to influence them," Young said.

"I don't yell at one guy for motivation and not treat all of them the same if I want them to work. Each one of those guys is different and as a leader, have to find out what will motivate them personally," Young said.

"Being a good leader is being able to communicate with the team," Young said.

"This is easier to do off the field than on the field," Young said.

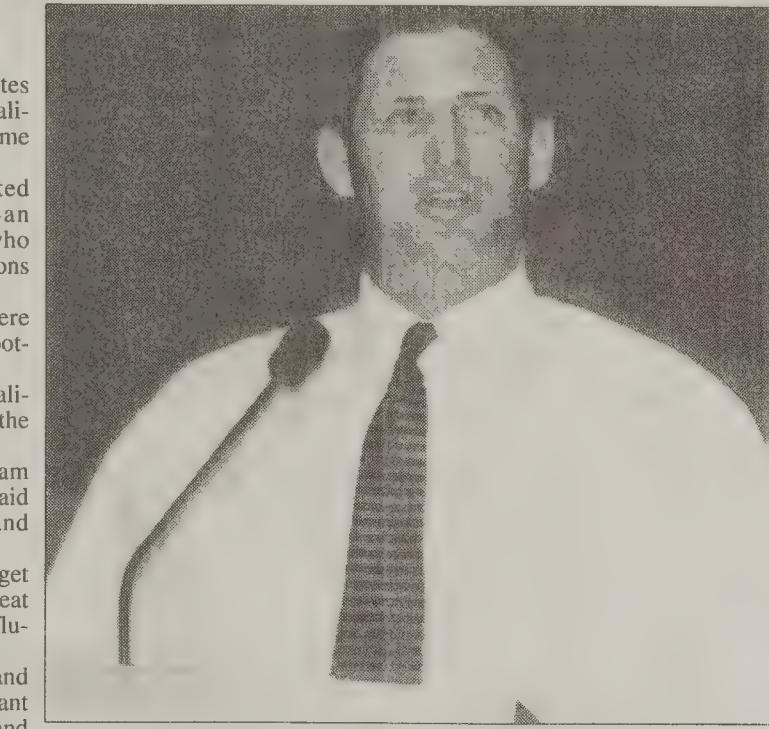
"A lot of the time during the games I am screaming at my voice in the huddle so my teammates can hear me. They don't always get it and sometimes things will go wrong and we won't connect," Young said.

"I have to learn to communicate with my teammates effectively if we are going to get the plays right. As a leader it is my responsibility to find out what needs to be done," Young said.

"Sometimes people have their moments and everything is not for them. It is at this moment that we are strong. We need to concentrate on what gives them this moment and try to mimic it more often," he said.

"It's important to understand personalities because everyone is different and they must be handled differently," he said.

"The interplay of personalities comes into effect and as a leader we need to know and understand each one," Young said.



File photo

FOOTBALL PHILOSOPHY: Steve Young spoke to the Student Alumni Association Saturday on his role as a leader for the San Francisco 49ers. He said leaders are people who know how to win, are innovative and take chances.

said.

Some people cannot make people follow them by telling them what to do. Leaders must earn their follower's respect if it is ever going to work, he said.

Young said it is hard to displace himself from what the media says. It took him many years to decide that if he was going to be an effective leader for his team, he would have to make his own goals and not ignore what the rest of the world thought of him.

"You must understand the way people perceive you and understand the way you perceive yourself. To be a good leader, one has to find a happy medium," Young said.

"I have to set up goals for myself and reach them on my own," he said. "My goal each week is to do better than I did last week. I don't compare myself to Troy Aikman or Dan Marino. That would be unfair to me."

"In life, if we want to be successful, we all have to take ourselves and the mistakes we make lightly. Most importantly, we have to be willing to laugh," Young said.

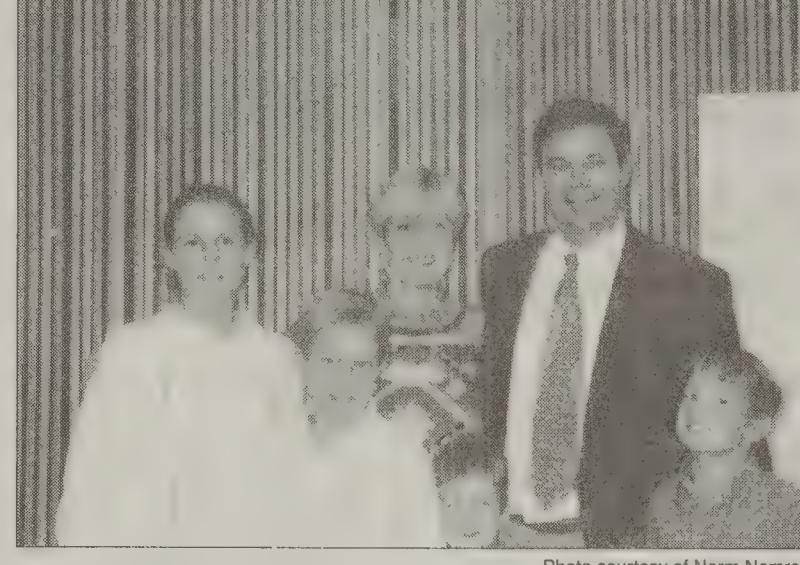


Photo courtesy of Norm Nemrow

SMILEY FAMILY: Accounting professor Norm Nemrow, who was chosen as BYU's professor of the month Thursday, stands with his family. At the professor of the month speech, he told students to have a passion for their careers.

Nemrow said all we need is true financial independence.

"True financial independence is to have the resources to be able to do whatever work you truly want to do," he said.

Professors of the month are selected on the criteria of teaching, scholarship, community service and personal example.

"Each month BYUUSA spotlights a different college and invites students to vote for a professor in that college who they feel exhibits Christ-like

attributes and makes a real difference in students' lives," said Amy Harmer, of BYUUSA public communications.

Nemrow joined the BYU accounting faculty in 1992. Since then, he has served as president of the Marriott School of Management's alumni board.

He has helped create various school conferences and a career mentoring program for alumni and students.

Nemrow was honored as the school's outstanding alumnus in 1994.

Honors Accounting Professor

By SUSAN COLTRIN
University Staff Writer

Norm Nemrow, an accounting professor in the Marriott School of Management, was honored as the professor of the month this month and encouraged students to have careers they love.

Nemrow told students they should have a passion for their careers. If you do the work that you do, you become excellent at it, no matter what you do.

That excellence will arise from within, and from those opportunities that will come the fulfillment of your dreams, Nemrow said. If you do something you love, the Lord will take care of you.

Nemrow also said happiness, not achievement, is life's work.

"I believe that you can't be happy in this life unless you are doing something meaningful in a meaningful work environment," he said.

Nemrow said people need to live their dreams and keep a standard of living. He finds this consistent with the teachings of the Lord.

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MARINE OFFICER

Tuesday, March 5, 1996 The Daily Universe Page 17

Part-time student employees at BYU lose tax exemption

By HELENA HARO
University Staff Writer

A change in the student employment policy will be of interest to those working on campus during the spring and summer terms.

"Student employees at BYU will need to be enrolled for a minimum of 4.5 credit hours if they want to be exempt from FICA (social security) tax," said Wayne Hansen, managing director of placement and employment services.

Graduate students must be enrolled for 10 hours of credit to receive the exemption, Hansen said.

The FICA tax exemption previously applied to any student who was employed by the university, regardless of the number of credit hours he or she enrolled in, Hansen said.

The old policy required the students to be enrolled in just one class in order to work, Hansen said. Now, a student must be attending school full time to qualify for the exemption.

"The law does not define exactly what a student is. It just says that any student who is enrolled in a university will be exempt from the tax. We are interpreting the law and making the definition of a student to mean full-time status," said Blair Condie, assistant vice president of Human Resource Services.

The departments who employ the students will also need to pay an equal amount of FICA payroll tax, Hansen said.

The spring/summer employment policy was recently mailed to deans, directors and other campus adminis-

trators.

The policy contains the details of who is eligible to work on campus, Hansen said.

If students have questions about this new policy, they can obtain a copy of it from Student Employment Services in C-40 ASB.

Student employees who are working now can get additional information about working on campus dur-

ing spring/summer from their visitors.

If anyone has questions regarding jobs and eligibility to work, Student Employment Services 378-3561.

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Crossword puzzle

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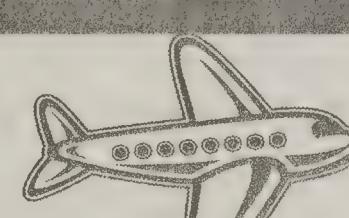
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Put test off, you'll pay the price

By ED SANCHEZ
University Staff Writer

The Testing Center in the Heber J. Grant Building has raised its recommended late fee from \$3 to \$3.25 this year.

The money will be used to offset the cost of new chairs in the Testing Center.

Increasing expenditures are a part of life, but how are BYU students reacting to such fees imposed by the Testing Center, and what exactly are the funds used for?

Out-of-class testing began in 1973 in efforts to free up classroom time and give students the opportunity to take the test on several different days.

In 1976, however, a policy change was made that has withstood the test of time and has become the norm for testing throughout campus — the late fee.

"The funds are not used in a hidden way," said Bud Wood, Testing Center manager.

Rather, the fee serves a two-fold purpose; to split the expense of having the test in the Testing Center between the department giving the tests and the center providing the tests.

"No student is required to pay the fee — all he or she needs to do is take the test on nonfee days, which all departments provide," Wood said.

Clyde R. Morrell, assistant administrative vice president of finance said, "The fees stay within the general structure of the Testing Center to pay for employee salaries and operating expenses."

"The Testing Center is a nonprofit organization, therefore, we don't make money at the expense of the students," Wood said.

"The 25-cent increase goes to pay for the new chairs in the Testing Center."

"The remainder of the fees go to offset the cost of having the test in the center," he said.

Does the convenience of having the

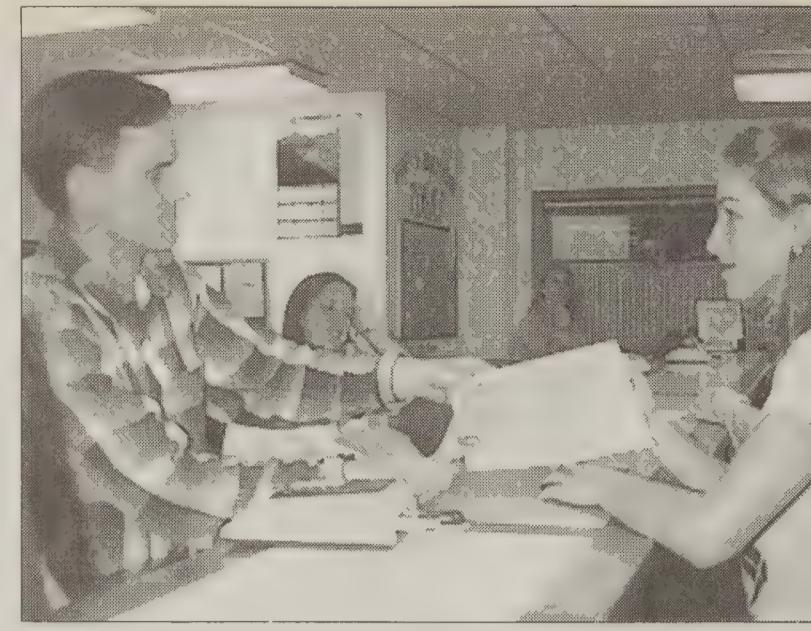


Photo illustration by Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

HAND IT OVER: Maren McRae, a senior from Tubac, Ariz., majoring in pre-dental, shows how to pay a late fee at the Testing Center. Late fees are up by a quarter.

test available several days to students compensate for the fees students must pay?

"I do feel they are just, because you can take the test on the nonfee day," said Leah Florence a 20-year-old senior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in vocal performance.

Parker Jones, a testing center employee and senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in public relations, views the fees as beneficial.

"It helps students not procrastinate to the last day to take the test; any time you take money out of students' pockets it makes them mad and is effective in that respect and helps to control long lines."

"The average fee is \$3.25, which the Testing Center recommends," Wood said. But some fees are as high as \$5 and go as low as \$1.

Some students don't see the fee as motivational.

"As a motivational factor, the fees are weak, it doesn't motivate me to take the test early," said Thaddeus Blake, a senior from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in public relations.

"Many students have to work and it is hard for them to take out-of-class tests. It punishes those who can't make it in with the stipulated nonfee days," said Laura Jauissi, a senior from Orem majoring in elementary education.

"Over the past few years I've sunk a good 70 to 80 bucks in late fees, not because I'm a procrastinator, but simply because I have so many tests in the Testing Center," said Sarah Ashby, a senior from Atherton, Calif., majoring in English.

"No department imposes late fees for less than one day, most of the time they give the students two or three days," Wood said.

Some college departments simply don't use the testing services.

"Out of our 60 faculty, I would say only about four use the testing center," said Robert L. Millett, dean of religious education.

"It is an undisputed consensus that our faculty don't use the Testing Center services; we don't feel that money buys time," said Fran Nordmyer, chair of chemistry and biochemistry.

Josh Walker, a senior from Nyssa, Ore., majoring in history said, "I think what they should do is have the tests in there for a certain amount of days then take it out, if the students can't take it during those days, they should make other arrangements with the professor. To make students pay more money in the form of late fees is exploitation."

Whether students like it or not, the fee will stand and so will the Testing Center.

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Lifestyle



Jennifer Ganitt Absher/Daily Universe

GETAWAY: The R. Spencer Mansion at 383 W. 100 South, has recently been converted into a bed and breakfast.

recording features radio voices

DOUGLAS DERU
University Staff Writer

gh the recording industry has universally immersed itself in technology, a few analogues hold out to the bitter end. Young, for example, openly the "sterility" of digital recording. BYU alumnus Andrew Dunn is more subtle about his use of only analogue technology to record "Theater of the Mind," a collection of original short stories written by McQuinn and to life through both his voice and those of past and present radio broadcasters such as Bob Laine Cannon and Doug

use radio veterans are friends of Quinn, who has worked in since graduating from BYU's first communications program. "I have a background in radio, so I thought I'd do something that's a little different from radio. I tried to use voice to thought fit the texture of the I think they pretty much off the way I was hoping," he said.

the full advantage of the vocal talent on "Theater of the Mind." None of the readings were "ed" or enhanced by studio talent, McQuinn said.

are some classic voices, and them aren't on the air anymore. Some of the stories featured in "Theater of the Mind" incorporate elements of fantasy, and all the sto-

ries are meant to illustrate a particular moral value, McQuinn said. Although the stories were not written specifically for children, McQuinn said he has been pleased to hear the comments of parents who believe "Theater of the Mind" is good for their children.

"Theater of the Mind" begins with "Joseph the Knight," which was awarded first place in the speculative fiction category last year by the League of Utah Writers. The League defined speculative fiction as "stories that have some theme that involves mythical elements and a 'good vs. evil'-type moral."

McQuinn is currently working on a project he hopes to release some time next year. The project will be similar in format to "Theater of the Mind," and is tentatively titled "The Mind's Eye." Although the analogue, radio-type format is McQuinn's current medium of choice, he said he has sent copies of "Theater of the Mind" to computer software companies and video production companies with future projects in mind.

"Theater of the Mind" was released last year and has been the subject of articles in several newspapers, including The Deseret News. Approximately 200 copies have been sold to this point, but McQuinn sees this as only the beginning.

"Promotion is just starting to kick into high gear," he said.

McQuinn is the manager and program director of the Bonneville International LDS Radio Network. He lives in Salt Lake City with his wife, Kathy and their nine-month-old girl, Marissa.

Historic Provo mansion becomes theme-based bed and breakfast

By NATHAN MORLEY
University Staff Writer

Built in 1895, the R. Spencer Hines Mansion is one of the oldest structures in Provo.

Recently, Sandi and Gene Henderson purchased the home and turned it into a bed and breakfast.

"Not long ago, our daughter was married.

"As she and her husband tried to find a place to stay here locally, we realized there was no real elegant lodging available," Henderson said.

So they purchased the Hines Mansion and turned it into local elegant lodging.

The mansion was the first building in Provo with running water and central heat and is an official Utah historical site.

"The main reason we put the house together is to provide a service for students and others here locally," Henderson said.

"Eighty percent of our customers come from within a 20 mile radius. Most visitors to one of the mansion's nine rooms are locals celebrating an anniversary, a birthday or are newlyweds."

Every room in the Hines Mansion is theme-oriented. "Cabin Fever" features a rustic, outdoors motif.

The "Captain's Quarter's" is decorated around a sea explorer theme,

and comes complete with built-in salt water aquarium.

The "Library" has a hidden passage that leads to the bathroom built into the wall.

Restoring a hundred year-old edifice presented many problems.

"The plumbing was the biggest problem in restoring the home," Gene explained.

"We tried to modernize the home and maintain the charm of such an old building.

"In most of the home, we've combined old and new."

The Henderson did not complete the restoration alone. Scott and Kristen Randall, both BYU students, have helped with the restoration from the beginning.

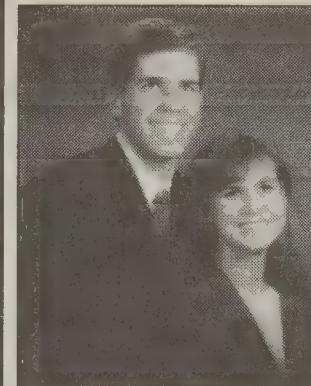
Scott and Kristen live at the bed and breakfast and assist in its daily operation in preparation to open their own business after graduation.

"We want visitors to the R. Spencer Hines Mansion Bed and Breakfast to have an experience rather than just a place to stay," said Gene Henderson.

To facilitate such an experience, an open house is offered to the public every afternoon.

Visitors are invited to tour the historic site and experience part of Utah's centennial heritage.

The mansion is located at 383 W. 100 South, Provo and reservations can be made at 374-8400.



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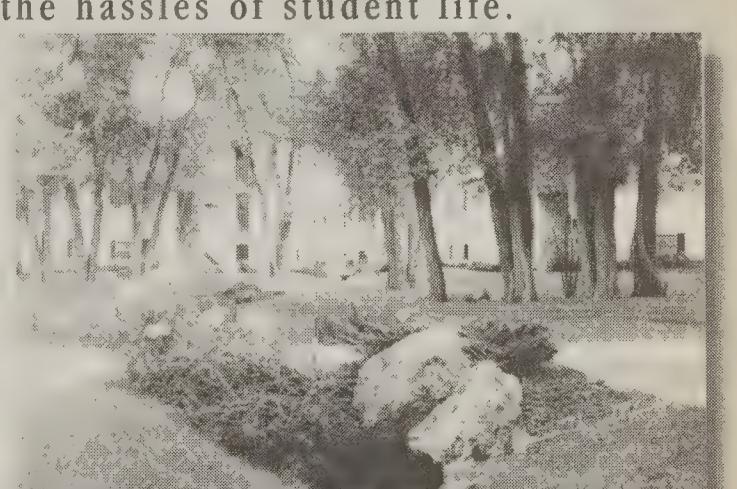
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Sports



University File Photo

OFF TO THE RACES: A BYU hitter sprints out of the box after laying down a bunt against Utah last season. The Cougars won one and dropped two

games at New Mexico in their WAC opener. Because of Utah's weather, the team spends the first part of the season on the road.

Long road trips take toll on Y baseball

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
University Sports Writer

For most students, the middle of the semester is a time of apprehension, anxiety and, more often than not, grief. Life becomes a seemingly endless saga of tests and assignments.

Imagine having to miss two, three or even four days of class every week. What would that do to your G.P.A.?

Yet every year, just as the semester begins to demand more and more, the BYU baseball team takes to the road.

Take this year for example, during a 39-day stretch, from February 7 to March 16, the Cougars spend 27 days either traveling or on the road, leaving them 15 days to go to class.

The culprit, of course, is Mother Nature, who won't permit baseball in Utah until the end of March.

BYU head coach Gary Pullins says it's a double-edged sword. While he wants his players to succeed in the classroom, his primary responsibility is to win baseball games. And to win baseball games you have to play baseball games.

Thus, the Cougars must travel to warmer climates in Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada in order to gain the game experience they need to be competitive once WAC play begins.

Surprisingly, BYU players and coaches say that the baseball team's cumulative grade point average actually rises during Winter Semester

because they are more focused and have less time to play around.

"You would think that your grades would drop but mine have stayed fairly consistent," said Y pitching ace Scott Haws, a senior from Beaverton, Ore. "We travel so much that there comes a time when you get so sick of playing cards and listening to music that you sit down and do your homework, whereas when you're home, there's always something else to do."

"You get better grades during the season because you are much more focused on what you have to do," said Matt Stringham, a junior from Provo, majoring in physical education.

Still, striking a balance between baseball and school can be challenging, especially for freshmen.

"It's hard to get used to, but you have to do it," said Micah Mangrum, a freshman pitcher from Sandy. "It's kind of hard to do homework on the first couple of trips, but as soon as you realize that you're behind, you go talk to your teachers so that you can get it done on the road."

Center fielder Micah Williams, a junior college transfer from Pocatello, Idaho majoring in art, said the competitive academic environment at BYU makes it especially difficult.

"It's tough," he said. "You come home from a road trip and you don't have any time to rest because you have to take three tests before leaving again. It wasn't that bad in junior col-

lege, but BYU is a tough academic school and that makes it a lot harder."

The most difficult part of it all is the irregularity of their schedules.

"We don't get a chance to get into a normal rhythm with our studies," Haws said. "You get a good night's rest and enough to eat when you're on the road, and then you come back here and get bombarded with all of your studies so you never establish a good pattern of homework or eating."

Haws said that the popular belief that athletes receive preferential treatment from their teachers is simply not true, at least at BYU.

"A lot of people have the misconception that athletes don't have the same workload as everybody else, but we have to do it, it's just that our timetables are different," he said. "Many times, we have to get our homework done before everyone else."

Players agree that communication with their professors is the key to succeeding academically during the season. They say most professors work with them provided they demonstrate they are interested and dedicated.

For now, the BYU baseball team has no choice but to play its games on the road during February and March. However, the athletic department is considering the construction of a new indoor practice facility for football and baseball, which could conceivably accommodate baseball games.

Cougars steal 1 of 3 from Lobos

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
University Sports Writer

The University of New Mexico got the best of the BYU baseball team over the weekend, taking two of three games from the Cougars in a battle of pre-season WAC favorites in Albuquerque, N.M.

Playing behind the strong arm of All-WAC pitcher Luis Gonzalez on Friday, the Lobos blasted the Cougars 14-2.

Gonzalez (5-0) scattered nine hits in nine complete innings to win his eleventh game in a row, dating back to last season.

"New Mexico is probably playing at the top of their game right now and we frankly don't know where the top of our game is," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said.

The Cougars regrouped on Saturday, however, behind the play of co-captains Scott Haws and Eric McDowell to snap New Mexico's 17-game home winning streak 5-3.

BYU jumped out to an early lead in that one, scoring two runs in the top of the second inning on RBI singles by Brad Winget and D.G. Nelson.

Cougar ace Haws held the Lobos at bay until the bottom of the third when miscommunication between himself and shortstop McDowell led to two New Mexico runs.

UNM added a run in the fourth to take a 3-2 lead into the seventh and final inning.

BYU came back to win it in dramatic fashion, however, on McDowell's three-run home run.

Jon Harmer struck out the last two Lobo batters to pick up his first save of the season.

Haws was impressive once again as he won his third game in four appearances, allowing eight hits and striking out seven in six innings work.

BYU head coach Gary Pullins was so happy with his team's win that, upon Harmer's game-ending strikeout, jumped out of the dugout only to injure his Achilles tendon.

"I'll just hobble around," he said. "At least I don't have to run the bases."

In game two of Saturday's double-header, the Cougars spotted starter Micah Mangrum a 6-1 lead in the second inning.

Mangrum, however, surrendered three runs in the bottom of the second and two more in the third as New Mexico tied the game 6-6.

With the game tied 7-7 in the bottom of the seventh inning, New Mexico left fielder Russ Almond hit a bases-loaded single off of the first game's hero Harmer to propel the Lobos to an 8-7 victory.

"I was disappointed in the second

game that we didn't score more runs than we did, because we certainly had the opportunities to do it," Pullins said.

"Overall, however, yesterday's performance was so much better than Friday's that I couldn't help but feel good about it. I think we're making good progress."

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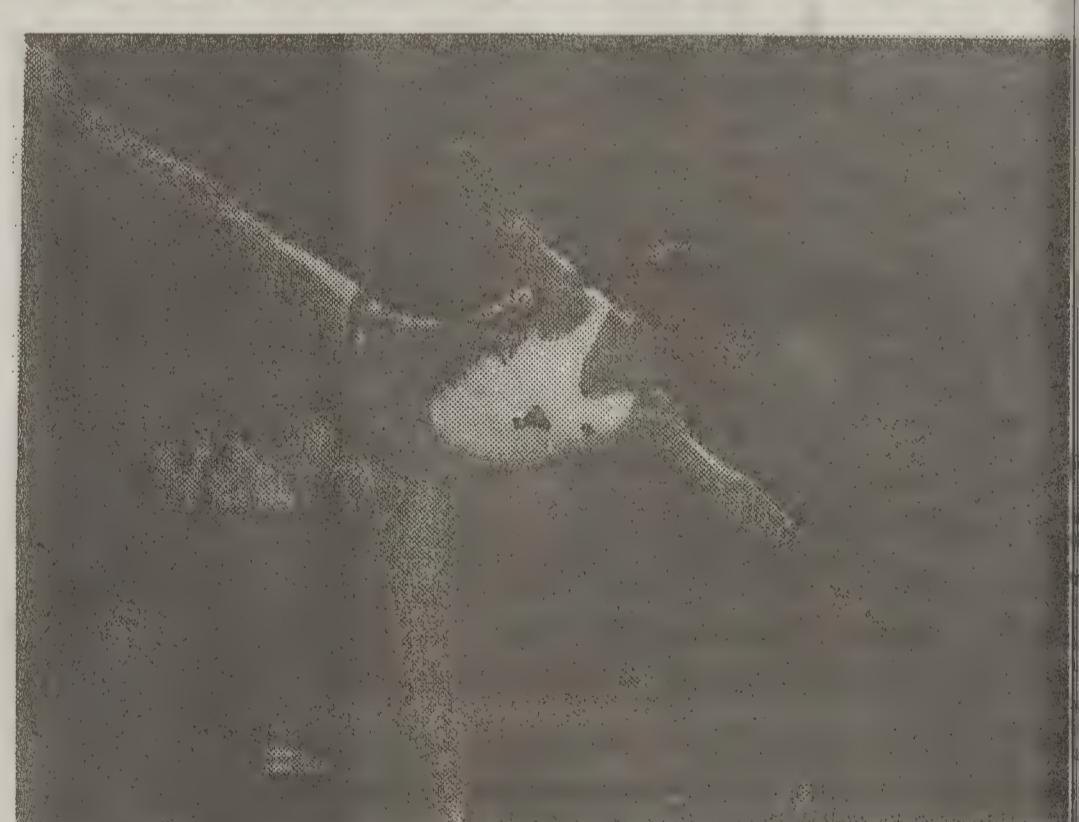
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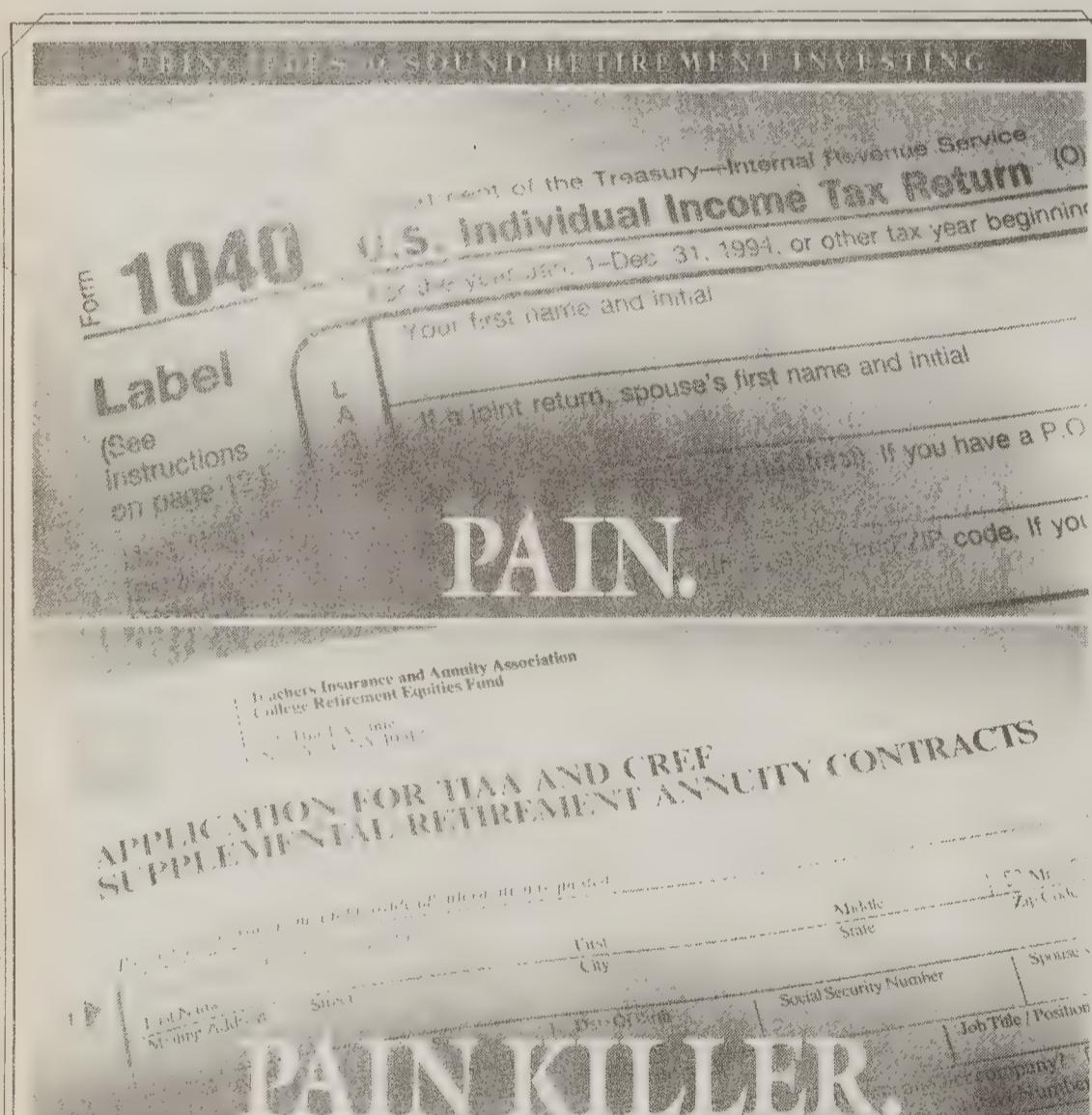


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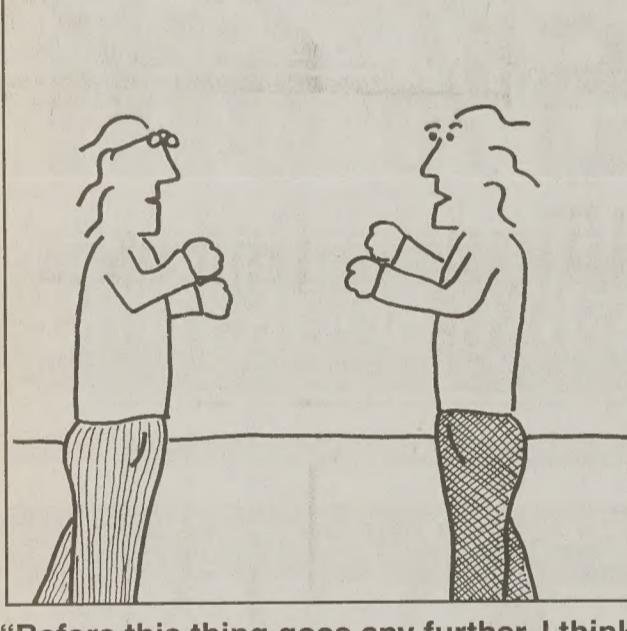
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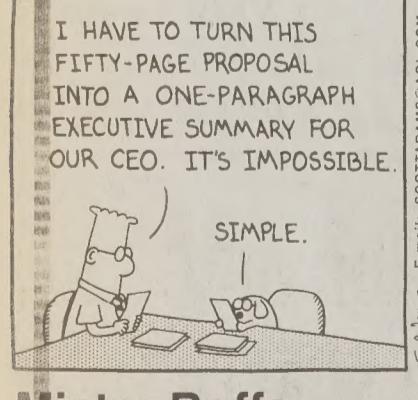
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Clinton may pull away in GOP race

Clinton
national polls,
voters still fret

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In Republican national politics, the magic number is 6 — and Bob Dole had a lead of 6 delegates heading into Tuesday's voting. By the numbers, Dole is poised for giant gains in states divvying up more than 100 delegates in the next week — 10 in Tuesday, New York on Wednesday, and seven more on next Tuesday.

Clinton begins to look like a winner in the party are beginning to head, to assess the obstacles that does indeed emerge as the presumptive nominee.

Newt Gingrich referred to Dole as the Senate leader on Monday — using the title for Tuesday's primary.

Gingrich made his sentiments public in an effort to bring peace to a contentious nominating battle that has divided internal party convention trade and other economic issues brought to the surface of the divisive abortion debate.

"It is virtually over," said Kristol, the conservative editor and magazine publisher. "For a Dole fan, Kristol said, he may come out of this not a strong candidate."

Clinton, Dole trails President in national surveys, although Dole improves, but not much, in a state-by-state election analysis.

Clinton said that, Dole will be out of



AP photo

FRIENDLY FIRE: Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes speaks as a smiling Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., looks on during a debate in South Carolina Thursday. As the GOP primary picture comes into focus, Dole should keep smiling as he extends his lead in the race for the party's nomination.

money by the beginning of April at the latest, while Clinton sits on more than \$25 million in primary money available to spend before the August conventions.

The Republican National Committee legal staff is exploring this issue, and drafting a plan to move the nominee around the country at party expense — without violating federal election laws. The RNC and state parties also are preparing to absorb much of the nominee's staff for the spring and summer months.

But the biggest worries go beyond dollars and personnel. Dole had hoped to have the nomination virtually locked up already, so he could return to his duties as Senate majority leader and push an election-year agenda through the GOP Congress.

Now Dole will be forced to campaign hard through at least the end of March, when California holds its primary. Still, many Republicans feel it is imperative that the GOP Congress move swiftly — to repair its own tarnished image and to set the agenda for the fall campaign.

"Give us three or four or five weeks after we get a clear nominee and I think we will be able to frame a race versus Clinton," Gingrich said.

"If it is Dole, he is going to have to look more comfortable, like someone who has a commanding presence instead of a defensive presence," said Merle Black, an Emory University political scientist. "He needs to look like a president."

On this point, should Dole emerge as the nominee, Gingrich sounded more confident.

"Senator Dole is a much better leader than he is a candidate and he will be a much better president than he is a candidate," Gingrich said.

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Now Dole will be forced to campaign hard through at least the end of

Lehi teacher faces abuse charges

CAMERON ALDER

University Staff Writer

Elementary School teacher was suspended from teaching after placing two second-degree counts of child abuse regarding allegations that she battered her adopted children.

Ward, a 36-year-old second-grade teacher from Lehi, pleaded guilty to the charges in the 4th District Court and is scheduled to be sentenced on June 4.

County prosecutors accused Ward of physically and mentally abusing the children on more than 20 occasions. The children said another kicked them, pulled their hair, and hit them with belts and a justice bat.

Ward was teaching at Lehi Elementary when charges were filed. School administrators put her on suspension with pay.

"I'm not aware of any student or parent complaints about Jane Ward in this incident," said Michael

Robinson, an employee of the Alpine School District's public information office.

Ward and her husband adopted the two children, now 11 and 8, after taking them in as foster children six months before.

Social workers noticed the two children had recently become very frightened around adults and ducked and flinched when approached.

Authorities became involved when hospital officials reported injuries possibly indicative of child abuse.

According to the Deseret News, the boy told social workers that one evening his mother made him go outside and wash her car at 11 p.m. The boy said he fell asleep in the vehicle and upon entering the house in the

morning he was knocked unconscious by his mother. He said he awoke with a steak over his eye.

The Alpine School District had the option of doing their own investigation," Robinson said. "If they found the allegations to be substantiated she would then be suspended without pay."

The school district opted to forego this option citing a lack of resources to fund such an investigation.

Robinson said child abuse allegations are particularly harmful for professional educators because, even if found innocent, parents remain concerned about the individual teaching their children.

Judge Davis, of the 4th District Court, will be trying the case.

Judge Davis, of the 4th District Court, will be trying the case.



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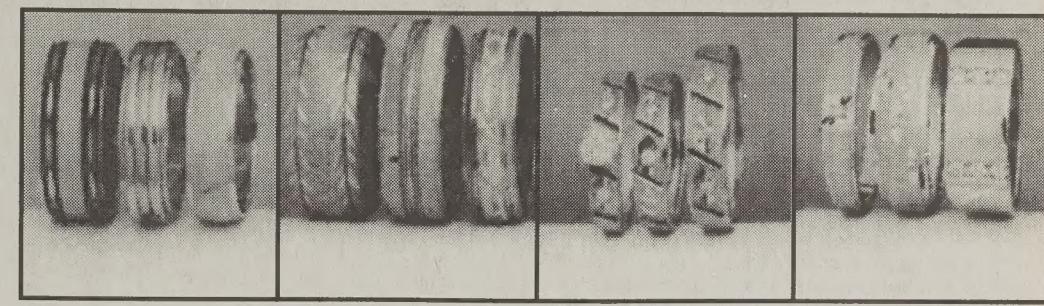
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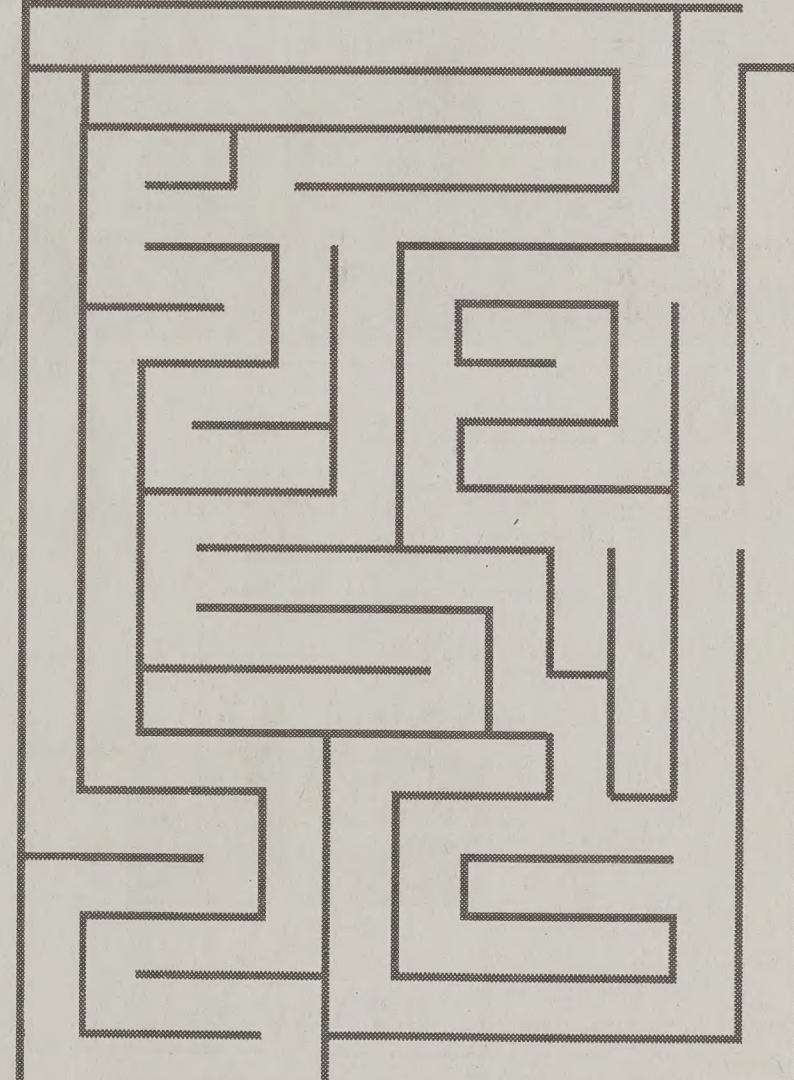
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Italy attempts to crack down on loan sharks

Associated Press

ROME — To escape the "stranglers," Luigi Rivieccio, a goldsmith, lay down on a bench in the shadow of Vesuvius and drank a bottle of cyanide.

Across the peninsula, Luigi Cinefra, a real estate agent, ended his torment by walking to the edge of the sea and hurling himself over a cliff.

They were haunted by loan sharks, a fast-growing criminal class with the handprint of the Mafia and a stranglehold on millions of small businesses and families. The lenders are variously known as "stranglers" or "chokers."

Alarmed by the spread of loansharking, lawmakers went into special session late last month and passed a law making it illegal to lend money at a rate more than 50 percent over the national bank average. Critics said the old law, which did not specify which rates were exorbitant, made it difficult to define when legitimate lenders became loan sharks.

Money confiscated from the loan sharks will be deposited into a fund to help those who are brave enough to bring their tormentors to trial.

Italy's tax police estimate that 4 million of the country's 57 million people are victims of the stranglers. Their loans total nearly \$7 billion.

Investigators and business leaders say loan sharks have an easy prey thanks to a clubby banking system that rarely advertises loan rates and makes it difficult to get credit.

Between 1987 and 1993, the number of loan applicants turned down by the Bank of Italy, the country's central bank, tripled.

Some bank employees are even suspected of passing along names of loan sharks to customers who are turned down, according to a small business association, Confesercenti.

One victim of the loan sharks, an insurance agent from Rome, said his life was destroyed.

"You're like an addict who needs money instead of drugs, who will do anything to get money," said the agent, Amleto, who asked that his last name not be used for fear of retaliation.

When he couldn't keep up with the payments, Amleto begged for money from his parents.

Then he went to other loan sharks to make the payments to the first.

Finally, he went to the police to denounce his creditors, who are awaiting trial for loan sharking. One of them is suing Amleto for defamation.

'Tree of Wisdom' to be relocated

By BRETT SWIGERT
University Staff Writer

BYU planners and officials have decided to relocate the "Tree of Wisdom," because of future construction on the Harold B. Lee Library.

An underground addition to the Lee Library is planned for construction at the end of this summer. The proposed project will involve the excavation of the ASB quad area extending north of the Lee Library.

According to BYU officials, President Merrill J. Bateman has given the approval to continue the expansion project scheduled for the end of August.

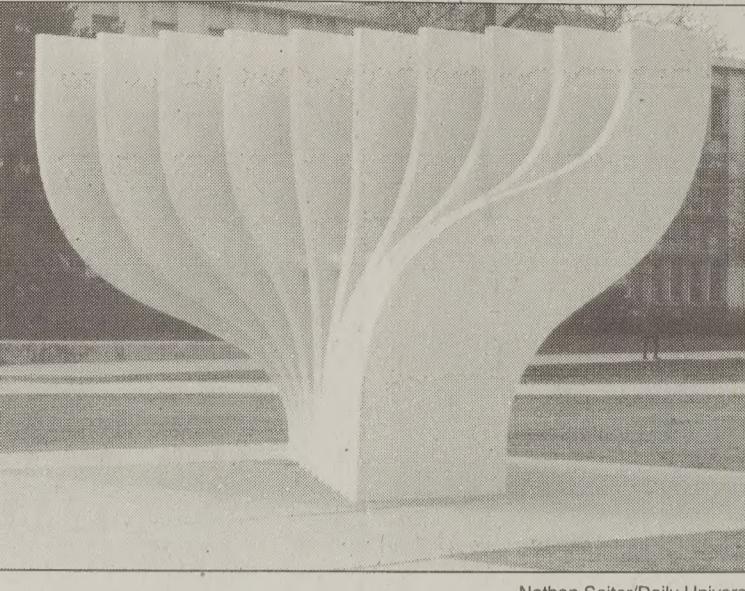
Earlier this year, President Bateman expressed a few concerns regarding the expansion of the library.

These concerns were picked up by the local press, but have since been resolved.

"President Bateman's concerns regarding the library expansion were addressed and satisfied and the president now feels comfortable with recommending the plans to the board of trustees," said Ed Cozzens, assistant administrative vice president of BYU Physical Facilities.

The excavation of the ASB quad requires the relocation of the "Tree of Wisdom," also called the "Tree of Life," which is presently located just north of the Lee Library.

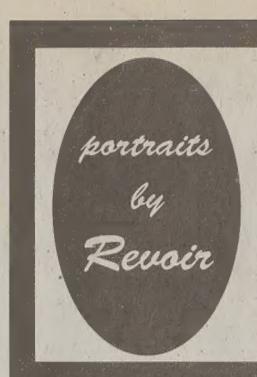
The "Tree of Wisdom" was designed in 1973 and con-



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

structed in 1975 by artist Frank Nackos. "We are considering two possible locations for it (the "Tree of Wisdom")," said Warren Jones, BYU's assistant planning director. "One location being considered is just south of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and the other is just south of the Harris Fine Arts Center."

The final decision is expected to be made this week by a BYU planning committee.



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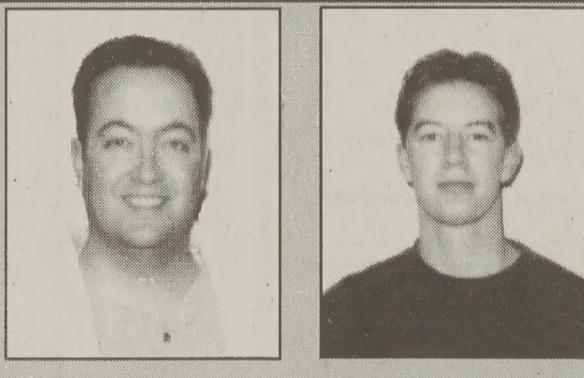
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